2 RECORD-AMERICAN GREATEST CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND CENTS

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

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8 STAR RACE ENTRIES

SLAYERS MUST DIE TONIGHT!

STORY ON PAGE 3

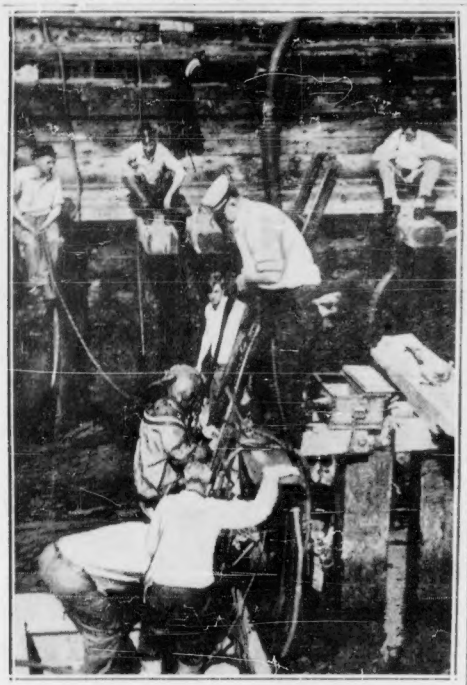
Stricken—Emily French-Myers, Washington, D. C., socialite, is carried from plane at East Boston airport after dramatic race through fog from Bar Harbor, Me., where she was stricken with acute appendicitis. Her mother, shown in rear, chartered plane and flew to resort. Emily was awaiting operation today. **STORY ON PAGE 3**

Boston Evening American Photo

DIVER HUNTS BOY'S BODY IN OLD SHIP

In the dark, water-filled hulk of an abandoned schooner, tied up for years at an East Boston wharf, a fire department diver groped today at the risk of his life for the body of missing 12-year-old Edward S. Magnell of Eutaw st., East Boston.

Haggard and near collapse after an all-night vigil, John Magnell, father of the boy, insisted on remaining at the scene of the search.



DIVER HUNTS BOY'S BODY—Feared drowned in the sunken hulk of a derelict schooner off Meridian street drawbridge in East Boston, the body of Edward S. Magnell, 12, was being sought by fire department divers today . . . and Diver John Hagen of Engine 44 is shown just before he was lowered into the depths.

FATHER STILL HOPES

He continued to hope against hope his son might still be alive, not a drowning victim as police and firemen believed.

John Magnell

The Magnell boy was last seen by playmates who had been swimming with him near the schooner, a rotting old five-master.

They said he had gone aboard the abandoned vessel looking for material to make a raft. When he failed to reappear they went home, frightened, to tell the story.

Shoes and stockings of the missing boy were found near the schooner.

DIVER'S TASK RISKY

Attempts of police and firemen to grapple in the depths of the schooner's hold were unavailing.

So, today, Fire Department Diver John Hagan was taken to the scene. He shook his head forebodingly as he surveyed the tangle of rusted cables and fouled lines in the water-logged hulk.

Nevertheless, he made the descent, taking extra precautions to prevent fouling of his air hose.

Standing by were the fire boat John P. Dowd and the police boat William H. McShane.

It was planned to pump water from the vessel, once the task could be attempted without risk to Diver Hagan.

Representative James Coffey of East Boston, long a proponent of legislative measures calling for removal of all abandoned vessels from the East Boston waterfront, kept a watchful eye on today's search.

The Magnell boy is one of five children. The mother is near prostration.

Rumania Training Guns on Hungary

BUDAPEST, Aug. 1 (AP)—The official Hungarian news agency said today that Rumanian artillery was drawn up on the left bank of the Tisza river in position to bombard Tecso, Hungarian village on the opposite bank.

The agency said the action followed the wounding of a Hungarian frontier guard by a Rumanian guardsman at Tecso, in southeastern Hungary, early today.

Two clashes were reported from that section Saturday and Sunday nights.

The Hungarian agency said the clashes came after Rumanian guards had fired on Hungarian customsmen on the river and shots had struck a Hungarian customs house.

Last night, the statement continued, a Hungarian guard patrolling a bridge was shot. Sporadic shooting was reported through the night until 7 a. m.

Other Sore Spots

New signs of internal discord in Yugoslavia and of increasing Polish watchfulness over the Danzig situation were other straws in the wind today in Europe's struggle to preserve peace.

Dr Vladko Mrchek, Croatian autonomy leader, threatened secession from Yugoslavia unless his followers' demands were met, even if it means world war and German protection over an independent state of 5,000,000 Croats.

Machek, who has been in long consultation with Yugoslav Premier Dragisha Cvetkovich, declared at Kupinec that "If Yugoslavia is to stay together there must be a united states of Yugoslavia," with "equal states of Croatia, Macedonia, Montenegro and Serbia."

In Danzig, Polish customs officials began enforcing a ban on fat products from Danzig to Poland, extending the "herring and margarine war" which began when Polish authorities restricted fish shipments several weeks ago.

In Warsaw, Poland apeared to have launched a campaign against foreign espionage and political activity attributed to Germans in Poland.

Following Prime Minister Chamberlain's dark, though not hopeless, picture of the international situation yesterday, it was disclosed that Britain's cabinet would remain within easy call of the capital during the forthcoming recess of parliament.

Wounded Victim Battles Bandits

SPRINGFIELD, Aug. 1—Slugged and bobbed today by two armed bandits, Edmund F. Guyer, 53-year-old proprietor of a Main street restaurant, snatched a revolver from his cash register drawer and pursued his assailants to the street, emptying his gun as their auto sped away.

Guyer then collapsed. He was drenched with blood from a five-inch gash in his scalp, and doctors at Springfield hospital said he had a possible fracture of the skull.

The bandits took $18 from Guyer's trousers pocket.

Guyer said he was sure several of his shots hit the bandit auto.

Chief Soviet Purger Reported Executed

TOKYO, Aug. 1 (INS)—Nikolao Yezhov, former chief of the dreaded Soviet Ogpu who launched the purges which eliminated Marshal Mikhail Tukhachevsky and other Soviet army leaders, has been executed on counter-revolutionary charges, according to a Warsaw dispatch to the Miyako Shimbun today.

LEADERS BOTH — General Maude Ballington Booth of the Volunteers of America chats with Commander Owen A. Galvin of the Disabled American Veterans at the Hotel Statler D. A. V. convention, in its second day today.

VETS OPEN DRIVE TO BANISH 'ISMS'

By JAMES F. McENANEY

A 12-point resolution, smashing at subversive forces in America, was placed before the 1500 delegates at the 19th convention of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War today.

Roy Monahan, New York attorney and chairman of the veterans' Americanism committee, presented the resolution, which calls for federal legislation as well as uniform state laws keeping un-American groups under strict control.

The resolution was expected to pass unanimously. Highlights of the resolution included demands for the following legislation:

Laws forbidding uniforms for any organization allied with a foreign government; deportation of alien members of societies who swear allegiance to the Communist, Nazi or Fascist forms of government; stringent regulations governing use of mails by subversive groups; rules requiring names and addresses of members of such groups to be filed with the State Department.

Also asked was the establishment of courses in Americanism in grammar and high schools as a means of combatting the spread of subversive propaganda.

The Communist party, German-American bund and Fascist societies were among the organizations hit by the resolution.

A cruise down the harbor with a banquet at Pemberton Point were on the convention schedule for tonight.

War on Indecent Magazines Urged

An appeal for warfare against indecent magazines marked the filing of national officers reports at today's session of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War auxiliary, holding their 17th annual convention in conjunction with the men's organization.

Both the veterans and their auxiliary seek bans against 421 magazines described as vulgar and obscene.

WEATHER

LOCAL—Fair and cooler tonight. Wednesday fair; seasonable temperature; gentle to moderate northwesterly winds becoming variable.

FOR ALL NEW ENGLAND—Fair and cooler tonight; Wednesday fair.

FOR FISHING AND SAILING—Fair weather with fair to good visibility, and moderate northwesterly winds, becoming variable.

BOSTON TEMPERATURES

12:30 a. m.	74	8:30 a. m.	76
1:30 a. m.	74	9:30 a. m.	78
2:30 a. m.	72	10:30 a. m.	83
3:30 a. m.	73	11:30 a. m.	83
4:30 a. m.	73	12:30 p. m.	85
5:30 a. m.	72	1:30 p. m.	87
6:30 a. m.	72	2:30 p. m.	87
7:30 a. m.	74		

Warmest this date, 98 in 1917.
Coldest this date, 54 in 1891.

OTHER TEMPERATURES, 9 A. M.

North Truro	60	Halifax	62
Nantucket	69	Falmouth	66
Scituate	68	Lynn	77
Surfside	72	Gloucester	69

WATER TEMPERATURES

Nantasket	60	Malibu	70
Revere	68	Wollaston	68

OBSERVATIONS IN BOSTON

	9:30 a.m.	9:30 p.m.
Barometer	29.80	29.75
Humidity	63	79
Wind direction	W	SW
Wind velocity	14	5

High Tide—12:56 p. m.
Low Tide—6:53 p. m.
Height of Tide—8 ft. 1 in., p. m.
Length of Day—14 hrs. 29 mins.
Sunrise 5:36 a. m. Sunset 8:05 p. m.
Light all vehicles at 8:35.
Moon rises, 8:29 p. m.
New Moon August 18.
Morning Stars—Mars, Jupiter, Saturn and Venus.
Evening Star—Mars.

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Dwyer In Maine Move for Pardon

SOUTH PARIS, Me., Aug. 1 (INS)—Paul N. Dwyer, youthful lifer, today took the first step seeking to end one of the strangest paradoxes in Maine criminal history—two persons serving life sentences for the same murder.

From Thomaston state prison, Dwyer, one-time "sheik" of Main street, has sent a letter to the secretary of state applying for "papers necessary in a petition for executive clemency."

Sheriff Fernando M. Francis declared neither he nor the community of South Paris would oppose moves to free Dwyer.

Dwyer is serving a life term for the murder of Dr. James G. Littlefield, for which ex-Deputy Sheriff Francis M. Carroll is also serving life.

Paul N. Dwyer

Sheriff Francis said Carroll must serve out his life sentence, but expressed the opinion Dwyer, once the "sheik" of South Paris, was "more sinned against than sinning."

Today was the anniversary of the start of Carroll's trial, with Dwyer as star government witness — a trial which threw new light on the slaying of the country doctor which had been obscured when Dwyer had pleaded guilty to the murder months before.

Barbara Carroll, daughter of the ex-sheriff and one-time sweetheart of young Dwyer, who was a central figure in a maze of startling revelations, works in the stitching room of a shoe company. She never visits her father or Paul.

Her mother, Mrs. Ruby Carroll, makes periodic trips to see her husband. She also works in the shoe factory.

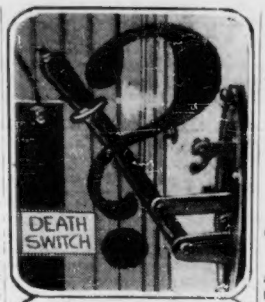
Mrs. Jessie Dwyer, widowed mother of Paul, still works as a nurse at a sanitarium in neighboring Hebron and visits her son at regular intervals, continually hoping for the day she will see him back home.

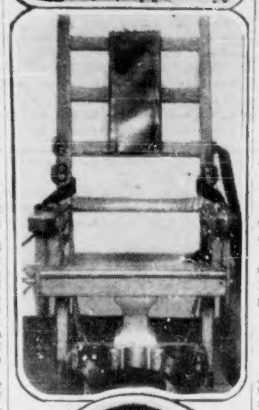
Union Suspends Sophie Tucker

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 1 (AP)—Sophie Tucker, vaudeville singer and president of the American Federation of Actors, drew a suspension today from the Screen Actors' Guild because her organization was granted a charter by the AFL International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employes.

Ralph Morgan, Guild president, said:

"Actors will never come under domination of the stagehands' union."





DEATH AHEAD — Sometime after midnight tonight, Wallace Green, circle above, and Walter St. Sauveur, circle below, will sit in the State prison death chair, gruesomely empty above, and pay for the holdup-murder they committed. At top is picture of death switch, which will be pulled by unknown electrician

Last Pleas Denied, Killers Die Tonight

Governor Saltonstall today refused to commute the death sentences of Wallace Green and Walter St. Sauveur, youthful Somerville slayers.

The governor's decision, announced at noon, ended the doomed men's last hope of escaping the electric chair.

Final preparations were immediately made at the state prison for their execution tonight.

WEIGHED THEIR PLEAS

Governor Saltonstall's refusal to intervene came after he had given several days to consideration of tearful pleas made by Green's parents.

Legal counsel for both of the doomed men also had asked for executive clemency.

The decision was the first of its sort faced by Governor Saltonstall. In a brief statement given to the press he said in part:

"I regret that there have been no mitigating circumstances presented to me sufficient to alter the operation of the statutes."

At state prison, Warden Francis J. W. Lanagan faced the stern task of notifying the condemned men that they must die tonight.

They will pay with their lives for the "$3.5" holdup" slaying of William Phillips, elderly Somerville storekeeper.

HUNT MYSTERIOUS "JOE"

A mysterious "Joe," named by St. Sauveur as the "real slayer," was the subject of an anonymous letter received by Governor Saltonstall today, soon after he had announced his adverse decision on the clemency pleas.

The letter, written in pencil and postmarked in Boston, purported to identify "Joe" and in part corroborated St. Sauveur's story.

It was turned over by the governor to state police for investigation.

Earlier today, Green and St. Sauveur had walked the first lap of their "last mile".

Bitter enemies, even with the dread shadow of the electric chair black upon them, they were taken separately from the Cherry Hill section of the state prison to the death house.

St. Sauveur went first, head bowed, oblivious to the blue sky

Continued on Page 10, Column 2

MAY GREEN

Her Brother in Deathhouse, Resigned to Chair

MIDDIES' LAMENT: 1 GIRL TO 2 BOYS

MARBLEHEAD, Aug. 1—When 250 midshipmen from the U. S. S. Texas are invited to join the stag line at a "smart set" party, at which only 125 society girls will be present the "middies" feel it's a sad state of affairs.

Yet such is the plan for the Corinthian Yacht Club dance tonight and while the boys were flattered that the dance is being held in their honor, and all that, the presence of some 500 girls—well, 350 anyway—would evoke some honest-to-goodness, realistic joy all around, they say.

At every party attended during their summer training cruise to Quebec and Halifax, the girls have always out-numbered the midshipmen by two and three to one.

North Shore girls say that was all right for the "middies," but what they want here is a good "stag" line.

Each midshipman was given $10 before he left the Texas on shore leave until Saturday night, but many of the boys have already spent their financial rations. So they have issued a preliminary warning to the girls that as escorts they will try to be good company.

A round of parties is planned for the future admirals along the north shore until the departure of the Texas, Saturday. Many of the north shore's pretty young set, including Nancy Bitner, Merril Bunce, Barnet Gring, Faith Kidder, Katharine Luring, Katherine MacAusland, Faith Moffat and Eleanor Seamans, will attend tonight's festivity.

GLAMOR DEB LEILA ERNST AND MIDDIE GIRDMAN

She Feted Footballers at Gloucester

ROYAL HOLIDAY

BALLATER, Scotland, Aug. 1 (AP)—King George, wearing Highland dress with kilts; Queen Elizabeth, dressed in lilac blue, and Princesses Elizabeth and Margaret Rose arrived here today en route to the royal castle at Balmoral for a holiday in Scotland.

Society Girl Waits Knife After Air Hop

Raced to Boston in an emergency plane flight that was delayed several hours because of fog, a Washington society girl, stricken with appendicitis in Bar Harbor, Me., lay in the Peter Bent Brigham hospital today awaiting decision of doctors to operate.

Mrs. Marion French-Meyers, mother of the stricken girl, Emily French-Meyers, 19, was herself undergoing treatment for an injured arm here, but she chartered a Boston & Maine airways plane at East Boston.

When the plane approached Bangor, Captain Stafford R. Short, pilot, was unable to land because of the dense fog and radioed a message to the landing field that Miss French-Myers be taken to the landing field at Waterville, 40 miles distant.

Miss French-Myers, who had already been driven 35 miles to Bangor, was then sped in an ambulance to the Waterville landing field.

An hour later the plane landed in Boston and Miss French-Myers was taken to the Peter Bent Brigham, where doctors decided to keep her under observation before operating.

GO GREYHOUND RACING TONITE 8:15 SEE Pg. 27 WONDERLAND Revere

BASEMENT STORE opens at 9:30 A. M. WEDNESDAY, as usual

(While upstairs store, preparing for stocktaking, opens at 11 A. M.)

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT for MEN AIR CONDITIONED

Yes! It's really true! A man's GOOD all wool new suit of clothes for only a ten dollar bill! Because a big producer after filling orders to men's stores the country over, sacrificed a surplus for cash. WEDNESDAY AT 9:30

MEN. YOUNG MEN

HERRINGBONES | MIXTURES | DIAGONALS

ALL WOOL 3 piece SUITS

surplus lot $10

Please make particular note of the style, workmanship and desirable patterns—herringbones, mixtures, diagonal tweeds—choose from medium or dark grey, brown or green—single or double breasted—conservative business or young men's styles in the lot—sizes 35 to 42 regular, 35 to 42 short, few 37 to 42 longs in the lot.

BUY PLAN—First prices must be low or we lose through automatic reductions—25% after 12 selling days, 50% after 18 selling days, 75% after 24 selling days. Goods given away to charitable institutions after 30 selling days.

Filene's AUTOMATIC BARGAIN BASEMENT

Once you try a pair of these shoes you'll forget the idea that well made arch type shoes need be expensive

WEDNESDAY at 9:30 A. M.

WOMEN'S surplus stocks

WHITE | BLACK kid leather ARCH TYPE or NURSES' COMFORT SHOES

$1.79

Oxford strap or ties, some perforated styles in kid—all with leather soles, leather or rubber heels—choose from sizes 4 to 9 to CASE. Few EEE widths in one style or another.

$1.79

$1.79

Hundreds of Other Bargain Lots Not Advertised—No Mail Orders

SPINSTER DYING IN W. END ATTACK

Brutally beaten and left tied to a bed for three days, Miss Minnie Vedenocki, 55, of Barton street, West End, a spinster, hovered near death at City Hospital today after the second mystery attack in eight months.

She told police at that time that two unidentified girls were the assailants.

Detectives who examined her ransacked apartment today awaited her return to consciousness to learn details of the attack. Her unconscious and unclad body was found by neighbors who became concerned over not seeing her.

Sergt. Raymond Monahan of the homicide squad said tables and chairs were overturned during the struggle and a rope of bed sheets bound her body by the neck to the bed.

Neighbors discredited a theory she had been robbed, stating she was now on welfare. She was described by them as a quiet and reserved type with few acquaintances.

Another spinster, Miss Nellie Harrington, also 55, was slain in her rooms on Brighton street, a block away, six months ago. A neighbor was sentenced for manslaughter after her death.

Bank's Cashier Held in Thefts

Efforts to support a failing business with funds from the bank where he was employed brought disaster to Elzebert Ouelette, 42, of 120 Marcy street, Southbridge, according to government agents in federal court today.

Ouelette, arrested by G-men and acting Chief Deputy U. S. Marshal Ralph W. Gray, was arraigned before U. S. Commissioner Robbins and held in $2500 for hearing August 22.

He was cashier of the People's National Bank, Southbridge. According to government officials, he became a partner in a private enterprise and, from time to time, supplied bank funds to keep it going. A surprise examination of his books led to the arrest.

Breezes Usher In August

August was ushered in today with cloudless skies and a balmy breeze.

Thousands again flocked to coastal and inland bathing resorts as a steady southerly wind held temperatures within an ideal range.

While other sections of the nation sweltered, New England was assured of consistently fair weather and vacationing conditions, as near perfection as those of the past month.

Weather bureau records for July showed temperatures close to normalcy and skies consistently clear.

Hard-Headed Guy

DES MOINES, Ia., Aug. 1 (AP) A brick fell five stories from a new building today and struck Carl Dunagan, 38-year-old laborer, on the head.

"It just bounced off," Dunagan told doctors who closed his scalp wound with three stitches. He said "a small headache" was his only inconvenience.

McMenimen, FHA Head, Dies

Charles J. McMenimen, 48, of 152 Line street, Cambridge, resident manager of Newtowne Court housing project, died today at the Deaconess Hospital. He had been ill two weeks.

Before assuming the post of housing administrator he was ERA administrator and a former member of the Cambridge Board of Public Welfare.

Born in Cambridge, the son of the late William and Mary Powers McMenimen, he was educated in the Thorndike and Cambridge High and Latin schools and attended Boston University.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Anna Hammill McMenimen; a one-year-old daughter and three brothers, Walter of Chicago, William, East Orange, N. J., and Robert, New York city.

KATHLEEN KENNEDY
Swims 'Modestly'

1890 Spanish Beach Styles Irk Kennedys

MADRID, Aug. 1 (AP)—Kathleen and Joe Kennedy, Jr., "roughing it at the Ritz" on a tour of Spain, have found some Spanish bathing beach restrictions amusing—and a little inconvenient.

Joe Kennedy, Jr.

The children of the United States ambassador to London arrived in Madrid eager to see the war-torn sectors "as just tourists."

Eighteen-year-old Kathleen said they were much impressed by 1890 styles prevailing on San Sebastian beaches where police require women to wear long bathing suits.

She laughingly revealed that her brother had run afoul of the law when "a policeman made Joe put on the top of his bathing suit before he could climb on a raft."

COME AND SPEND THE DAY

Filene's

COME ALL THE WAY UNDER COVER

WEDNESDAY

Main Store Opens at 11 a. m.

Basement opens at 9:30 as usual

Stocktaking

Main store and men's store open at 11 A. M. Hundreds of small lots will be closed out at reductions of ¼, ⅓, ½ and more from original prices.

COME AND OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT

COME AND LUNCH IN OUR RESTAURANT

RUSH LEND-SPEND VOTE IN HOUSE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 (AP)—House leaders, stepping up their legislative machinery to a fast pre-adjournment pace, sidetracked the administration's housing bill today in a drive for prompt enactment of the Senate-approved lending program.

The Senate passed a sharply curtailed version of President Roosevelt's lending bill by a vote of 52 to 28 late yesterday. A smoothly-working combination of Republicans and anti-New Deal Democrats repeatedly overrode the administration forces to batter down the lending total frfom $2,800,000,000 to $1,615,000,000.

The House leadership set midnight tomorrow as the deadline for a final vote. There was no certainty that the chamber would approve the legislation, which differs slightly from the Senate bill and authorize loans of $1,950,000,000.

Repeated decisions to delay action on the Housing Bill, which would double the $800,000,000 borrowing power of the United States Housing Authority, indicated to some Congressmen that it would be shelved for the session.

Although the Housing Bill already has been approved by the Senate, some administration backers in the House said they were urging its advocates to let it lay over until the next session. They said chances of approval would be improved by the delay.

With the session obviously nearing an end, the capital continued to play its adjournment guessing game.

Callahan Named As El Prober

A fact and figures probe of the Boston Elevated, hailed by the finance commission itself as "the biggest thing in the commission's 30-year history," was launched today with the appointment of Timothy F. Callahan, 58-year old Brighton attorney, as investigating counsel.

The examination of the Elevated's affairs, which is expected to take in every angle of the road's operation, from labor to high finance, is expected to take several months, and to cost the city about $50,000.

PIT VICTIM RECOVERING

Emilio Colasanti, 45, of East street, Weymouth Heights, was reported recovering today from the effects of near-suffocation, the result of a fall into a sand chute at a pit where his son, Emilio, Jr., 13, was killed by a truck six months ago.

SOUTH BARRE'S PICKET LINE—Following outbrreak between pickets and non-strikers at the Barre Wool Combing Company plant at South Barre, 30 state troopers took command, quelled the fist fighting. Above, a column of pickets parades before an entrance of the plant.

Boston Evening American Photo

Troopers Guard Barre Plant After Wool Strikers' Rioting

SOUTH BARRE, Aug. 1—As 30 state troopers guarded entrances to the Barre Wool Combing Company plant, more than two-score non-strikers, including many women employes, walked through picket lines today and reported for work after a riot had brought about a "state of emergency."

The pickets had arrived earlier than the workers and found the troopers, who had remained on duty throughout the night.

A feeling of tension pervaded the atmosphere, however, as several groups, provoked by the happenings of the night, awaited the possibility of further outbreaks.

A notice posted at the plant announced that all persons employed there as of July 25 would be taken back to work if they reported today, but union officials declared the inducement would be ignored.

The troopers were called when a melee between strikers and employes broke out in the midst of some 3000 spectators and strike sympathizers milling about the plant.

Fists flew on all sides and windows were broken. Local authorities sent out an emergency call for the state police, and troopers, in steel helmets, were dispatched hurriedly from Holden, Lunenburg, Athol Grafton and Brookfield.

Authorized by Lieutenant Governor Horace T. Cahill, acting governor, Captain James P. Mahoney of the state police led the group of picked troopers, who had been held outside the town in preparation for just such an occurrence.

Check Passer, Trapped by Woman, Jailed

A woman was to have been his victim. Another woman trapped him. And, today, Boston's most versatile check forger is again on his way to prison—this time for three long years.

He is James W. Krupp, 30, of Worcester street, South End, recently of cell No. 10, Deer Island.

Coming out of jail a couple of weeks ago, he obtained a uniform, cap, holster, bogus bonding contract, and set himself in the check business as a messenger for Mrs. Martha E. Flower, owner of a Washington street jewelry store.

Police say he uttered twenty or more checks, made out to "Richard Waldron," and, ostensibly, signed by Mrs. Flower, who was greatly distressed when indignant shopkeepers started to telephone to her.

He cashed three in East Boston before he came a cropper under the suspicious eyes of Mrs. Bessie Tobin, who owns a tobacco shop. She didn't like his looks and held him in conversation until police arrived.

Arraigned before Judge Arthur Centraccio in East Boston court, he was found guilty on three counts of forgery and three counts of larceny by bad checks, and was given six months on each count.

Bail was fixed at $5000 when he indicated he might appeal.

END CLEVELAND RIOTS

CLEVELAND, Aug. 1 (AP)—Non-striking employes entered General Motors' Fisher Body plant today through a cleared and quiet "riot zone" to relieve some of nearly 300 besieged workers who spent the night in the plant.

Company officials reported a total of 458 skilled and production workers were on their jobs. Passage of returning employes through a dwindled crowd of strike sympathizers was without incident.

With pickets limited to five at each gate under a police-enforced proclamation prohibiting **"riotous assembly or mass formation"** within 500 yards of the 40-acre plant, strikers picketed behind the lines.

The restriction, ordered after clashes between police and strikers sent 46 persons to hospitals yesterday, brought a charge of **"violation of civil rights"** from an official of the CIO United Automobile Workers sponsoring the strike.

Nazis Use Sewer Gas For Automobile Fuel

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 (INS)—Use of sewer gas in Germany as a substitute for motor fuel was reported today by the commerce department.

The city of Stuttgart utilized sewer gas for all automobiles and trucks, eliminating the use of gasoline entirely, the report said.

Chandler & Co.
Tremont and West Streets

SPECIAL SALE
Spanish Galleries
LOWER FLOOR
NEW FALL COLORS
For Women, Misses

Pencil STRIPE
Spun Rayon
DRESSES
2.88
Usually 3.95
Slate Blue : Green :
Brown : Wine : Black

Besides the model sketched we are showing two others. Smarter, if anything! "Coins"—the circular skirt dress with gold-color Metal Buttons and "Triple Pockets"—the fly front, tailored style!

Sizes 14 to 20—38 to 44.

Sizes 14 to 44

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

Kleinert
KEEPS YOUR FROCKS FRESH . . . RIGHT THROUGH SUMMER

"BRA-FORMS" with shields attached
Flattering uplift bras with shields permanently sewed in so you wash both together . . . always dainty. Tearose color, sizes 32-40.
Net and cotton $1.00
Lace and net $1.50

PIN-IN SHIELDS, 35c 3 prs. $1
Four tiny pins hold them in place—a new shape prevents curling. Easy to attach, sure protection to wear.

SMALLWARES—STREET FLOOR—MAIN STORE

Order by mail or call HUBbard 2700 till 10

Senate Cuts House, Dog, Liquor Taxes

The state senate today slashed proposed increases of taxes on dog race bets and liquor approved by the House and sent both bills back to the lower branch in sharply revised form.

Under suspension of rules, the Senate sent back to the House a redrafted measure, calling for a graduated tax ranging from three and a half to five per cent.

Efforts of a small bloc to restore the seven per cent bill in the Senate failed, and, realizing they were hopelessly outnumbered, they did not ask for a standing vote.

It appeared likely that a conference committee would have to be chosen to iron out the differences between Senate and House which threatened to block final adjournment of the legislature this week.

Another question that faced the lawmakers before adjournment was the plan to re-align the state's senatorial and executive councillor districts.

A special commission submitted a bill calling for elimination of a Senate seat in Suffolk county, predominantly Democratic, and creation of a new Senate district in Middlesex county, usually Republican. The proposal would eliminate the Eighth Suffolk district, now represented by Thomas M. Burke, Democrat.

Seize Ex-Aide Of Beano Breen

"Five men have threatened to kill me."

Such was the explanation offered early today by John J. Doyle, 50, formerly an employe of the late David ("Beano") Breen, when found with a loaded revolver in the doorway of his home, Melrose street, South End.

Taken to South End police station, he would offer no further explanation than to say:

"It's an old score."

Doyle was booked on a charge of possession of a revolver without a license and was held for appearance in municipal court. Police said he worked for Breen in the Cosmo Club, a pre-repeal rendezvous.

Release Mate In Death Quiz

CHICOPEE, Aug. 1—After grilling him for 48 hours, police today released Edward Marowski, 30, who had been held in connection with the mysterious death of his wife, Anna, 29.

Police said Marowski explained his movements during last Sunday at a house 150 yards from where he said he had left his wife still alive in the car.

Mrs. Marowski died of head injuries without regaining consciousness after she was found lying in the road.

District Court Judge John T. Kirby ordered an inquest started Monday into the death.

Marowski told police his wife and automobile disappeared while he was at the home of his aunt, Mrs. Caroline Ferus. His wife had refused to enter the house, complaining she felt ill.

Pope Sets New Rules For Catholic Action

VATICAN CITY, Aug. 1 (AP)—New rules governing Italian Catholic Action published today forbade members of the society to wear its insignia except at Catholic Action functions.

The rules were designed to eliminate friction between Catholic Action, the church's lay organization, and the Fascist party.

Henceforth the society's symbol, a cross beneath the letters ACI—standing for Italian Catholic Action—may not be worn on military, Fascist party or Fascist Youth Organization uniforms.

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Mrs. Lillian Leeman With Children, Robert and Edward, 165 Essex st., Malden.

CANDID CAMERA calvalcade again enters various sections of Greater Boston and snaps subjects who will benefit thereby. Be on the watch for these pictures printed in the American. The next may be yours!

Boston Evening American Photo

World Fair's Price Cut Rouses Storm

NEW YORK, Aug. 1 (AP)—Reduction by the New York World's Fair of its 75 cent admission price to 50 cents on Saturdays and Sundays failed today to settle the dispute between the management and exhibitors over how to spur lagging attendance.

With its season half over, the Fair has reported an attendance of 16,127,516. Before its opening President Grover Whalen predicted the exposition would draw 60,000,000.

Announcement by the executive board of the week-end price cut brought only caustic comment from spokesmen for a group of exhibitors who have been pressing for weeks for a flat 50-cent admission.

David French, chairman of the exhibitors, said the executive board's action left him "dumb and speechless."

"If there was need for a prop, as I see it," he said, "the prop should have been applied to the bad days, not to the top days."

Describing the new plan as 'silly," Joe Rogers, another spokesman, said:

"They should have left things as they were."

"I think the executive committee ought to resign," he added. "They don't know what they are doing. That's a very funny way of creating good-will and bringing the masses to the fair.

"I wonder if those executives ever saw a show. It's a cinch they never produced one."

Whalen also announced resignation of Perley Boone, the fair's press director, and the appointment of Leo Casey, former publicist for the Republican party, as director of public relations to replace him.

ATTACK ON GARNER BLOW TO NEW DEAL

By GEORGE ROTHWELL BROWN
Special to The Boston Evening American

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1—The vicious attack by CIO boss John L. Lewis, on Vice-President John N. Garner, well may prove in the light of subsequent events to have been the final wedge splitting asunder the New Deal.

It not only was the blow which completed the cleavage between the conservative Democratic party, and the radical left wing—the most unholy alliance in the annals of American politics, and one which has cost this and future generations of Americans a national debt of 45 billions—but it revealed at a stroke how competely impossible in the approaching campaign is the hope of the New Deal to repair the devastating damage.

That Representative Mary Norton, of New Jersey, chairman of the labor committee, should have permitted the most radical labor dictator in American history to deliver so intemperate an attack upon the Vice-President of the United States, and second ranking leader of her party, is incredible.

It discloses how completely Mrs. Norton's committee has fallen under the domination of the CIO labor group.

Lewis was permitted to continue his attack upon a great American—an attack as unfair as untrue—without interruption.

He should have been stopped in his tracks, and if he had persisted, Mrs. Norton should have called a cop and had John thrown out.

The magnificent ovation given to Mr. Garner by the entire House, at the conclusion of the day's session, when a resolution of faith and confidence in him by the entire Texas delegation was read to the House, was in itself a stinging rebuke to the heretofore all-powerful leader of CIO.

It also disclosed the great psychological change which has come over the House in the past few months.

HEROINE of dramatic sea rescue was Miss Cynthia Chapin, 22, of Hartford, shown here. When cruiser capsized five miles off Connecticut shore, she started swimming for help and was picked up by tug boat. Thirty-three persons clinging to the overturned craft were saved.

International News Photo

Bill Johnson in "They All Come Out" now playing at Loew's State and Orpheum.

3 DAY

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Massachusetts Savings Bank	Aug. 1st
Hosen Penny Savings Bank	Aug. 10th
Home Savings Bank	Aug. 10th
Union Savings Bank	Aug. 10th
Boston Five Cents Savings	Aug. 15th
East Boston Savings Bank	Aug. 15th
Dorchester Savings Bank	Aug. 15th
61st Savings Bank	Aug. 15th
Year for Savings in Roxbury	Aug. 15th
Wilby Savings Bank	Aug. 15th
—SUBURBAN—	
Quincy Savings Bank	Aug. 1st
Brookline Savings Bank	Aug. 10th
Newton Savings Bank	Aug. 10th
East Cambridge Savings Bank	Aug. 15th
—NATIONAL BANKS—	
Deposits in national banks will draw interest from said dates.	
First National Bank (all Branches)	Aug. 1st
—CO-OPERATIVE BANKS—	
Merchants Co-Op. Bk. New shares on sale	
—FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSO.—	
Mechanics Fed. Sav., W. Som.	Aug. 1st

'BOY FOUND' TIP WINS $10 AWARD

The anxious eyes of the entire country were focussed upon a lofty Maine mountain whose craggy heights and wilderness slopes held impenetrably the unknown fate of a little lost boy, alone, unequipped and helpless. And for eight days the country had shared the suspense and grief of a father and mother, as a large section of Maine, mobilized in search, had vainly sought the child and had lost hope of ever finding him alive or dead.

Over the telephone to the City Editor at Liberty 4000 cracked the message: "Donn Fendler is found alive!" It was the first message to reach the outside world that a 12-year-old boy's heroism and cool persistency had triumphed over death in the wilderness. And the informant, only a few minutes later, was again on the telephone with much-wanted details of the boy's dramatic adventure.

WINS $10 PRIZE

It is with great pleasure that the Boston American, Daily Record and Sunday Advertiser award the week's first prize of $10 to the alert Maine tipster who knew big news when it was news—and who was FIRST to relay this news to the three papers.

Second in newsworthiness in the weekly news-tip contest conducted by the three papers was the story of Dorchester's little "sun-tan baby," whose mother successfully battled with the law, following objection of a woman neighbor, for the right to let her baby take sun baths in his "birthday suit" in his own back yard. Another neighbor telephoned this story FIRST to Liberty 4000, and receives $5 for the tip.

A sea crash that might have been a tragedy first came to the attention of Liberty 4000 and the three papers when a Quincy man was first with the news that a New York boat and a fishing schooner had crashed in the fog off Duxbury. He receives $3 for his prompt tip.

Romance was news to a Lynn man, and through him the papers learned first of the secret elopement and wedding of Charles Reed, all-scholastic star and co-captain of the Salem high school football team, and his pretty schoolgirl bride. The boy receives $2 for his information.

IN AT BANK HOLDUP

Bystander during the $1700 holdup of a bank in Georgetown, a local resident thought this story was news. He was right. He dashed to the telephone and called Liberty 4000 with details, and he receives $2 in the tipster contest.

In a tragic auto crash in Manchester, N. H., a man was struck and killed by a car. A photographer obtained an amazing picture of the dead man sprawled out on the highway near the car. He sent in this picture to the three papers, and its news value entitles him to $2.

Motherhood for the 16th time came to a 43-year-old woman at Somerville Hospital. A Boston woman heard of the case and promptly telephoned Liberty 4000 with details. She wins $1 in the contest.

Anyone can win a prize in this weekly news-tip contest. If you hear a story, see an event, or secure a picture which is news, be FIRST to notify the Boston American, Boston Record and Boston Sunday Advertiser at Liberty 4000.

CAROLE LOMBARD
Missed the Fun

Gable 'Hero Act' Laugh To Carole

VAN NUYS, Cal., Aug. 1 (AP)—Clark Gable and Carole Lombard, whose uproarous courtship was a matter of note, still enjoy a good laugh.

They had it when the screen's No. 1 male star turned he-man at home yesterday to overpower and disarm an 18-year-old Polish youth he found hiding in the closet of his dressing room.

SORRY FOR HIM

"The madame thought it was quite funny, and she laughed when I called her at her studio," Gable said. "She has a swell sense of humor, at all times."

Clark Gable

The No. 1 he-man of the films thought it was funny, too, but he said he regretted that he had to turn Willard J. Broski over to the police. The officers said the youth probably would be given a psychiatric examination before charges were filed.

Gable had just finished a shower bath and was about to get into his clothes when he saw the door of his dressing room closet move and the tip of a man's shoe protrude.

"Come out of there!" Gable yelled, advancing on the door.

SEIZES GUN, TOO.

Broski came out and Gable leaped on him. A revolver, taken from the gun room of the Gables' Van Nuys home, fell to the floor in the scuffle.

Broski got a good working over, but he was unhurt after Gable dragged him downstairs and held him until officers arrived. The actor said the youth told him he wanted money and hoped Gable would give him $15 or $20.

Carole had gone to her studio for scenes and missed all the action.

Broski said he was an unemployed cook's helper and that he had "always wanted to see Gable but couldn't meet him."

RED AIR ACE KILLED

MOSCOW, Aug. 1 (AP)—Mikhail Alexeioff, Soviet pilot known for altitude flights and recently as a test pilot of military planes, was killed today in performance of duty. The announcement of his death gave no details.

ROAD'S END—Judith Anderson, above, stage star, today was in Carson City, Nev., set to divorce Prof. Benjamin H. Lehman of the University of California.

QUIZ 2 IN MURDER ATTEMPT

WAYLAND, Aug. 1—State police questioned two men today in connection with the murder attempt made on the J. Sidney Stone estate when a mysterious gun blast narrowly missed Albert Simpson, 72, caretaker.

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Millinocket Tenders Reception to 'Lost Boy'

MILLINOCKET, Me., Aug. 1 (AP)—This paper-mill town was in gala mood today for a reception to Donn Fendler, the 12-year-old Rye, N. Y., boy for whom many of its citizens combed Mount Katahden's wild slopes in a desperate search recently.

Donn, who fought his way back to civilization just a week ago after eight days on the mile-high peak and its rugged environs, came here with his mother to offer his and the family's thanks to the searchers.

At Newport, where the Fendlers have a summer home, Donn was initiated last night into the Adventurer's Club. Col. Theodore Roosevelt and Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd spoke from New York by radio as George Ludlow pinned a gold membership badge on the slender Boy Scout.

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Bedding Special!
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Exquisitely carved Pineapple Tops; Veneered headboard; posts, blanket rail and other exposed surfaces of Solid American Gumwood . . . beautifully rubbed Walnut or Maple finish.
● ROLL-EDGE MATTRESS
Attractive and durable ticking; deeply tufted; fine roll-edge; fine cotton filling; a mattress made for comfortable sleep!
● 4 BAND STEEL SPRING
Sturdy, fine all-steel construction; made for utmost resiliency.

Choice of Full or Twin Sizes!

$14.95 3 PIECES, COMPLETE
Regularly $24.95 . . . 40% Off! . . . You Save $10
The 4-Poster Bed, Roll-Edge Mattress and Steel Spring were all best-sellers at their former prices, and exceptional values at that! Take advantage of one of the best bedding "buys" we've offered in a long while!
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UPHOLDS STATE JOB PURGE

Surprising support from an associate of opposite political beliefs was voluntarily tendered today to Commissioner of Public Works John W. Beal, just appointed following the ouster of William F. Callahan, in a statement from Associate Commissioner Frank L. Kane, explaining the dismissal of 600 of the department's employes.

Kane, an old-line Democrat, stated he agreed with Commissioner Beal that the dismissals could not be avoided.

The men, said Kane, would ordinarily have been dropped during the month just passed except that drouth conditions indicated a potential fire hazard along the state's roadways.

The men, all in the maintenance department, were kept on for that reason.

When Commissioner Beal took over the post he realized at once that the men had to go for the simple reason that no funds were available to pay them.

Long conferences were held in an effort to devise some means to transfer funds from other accounts, but were unavailing.

The first discharge order was scheduled for yesterday, the men to be informed in the morning that their employment ended that day. This order was rescinded when it seemed that funds might be forthcoming.

But today, the last hope gone, the men were told.

The dismissals were on the basis of seniority, and on the requirements of various localities.

Urges More Aid for Young America

Young Americans should organize and fight the attempt of their elders to "hog" federal relief money, Aubrey Williams, national director of the National Youth Administration, declared today upon his arrival in Boston.

Williams, who is conducting a nation-wide inspection of NYA projects, announced that Massachusetts would receive an increase of $300,000 in its next appropriation because of a $25,000,000 increase in the national appropriation just passed by Congress.

With this increase, Williams said, Massachusetts will be able to put 3000 additional youths to work in the out-of-school projects. There are at present 600 employed in this program throughout the state in addition to 12,000 students receiving aid.

"If American youth does not want to find itself stranded," Williams said, "it must combat movements by the aged providing out-of-proportion monetary aids."

While the Townsend movement was not specifically mentioned, it was believed that Williams was referring to this plan to provide pensions for the aged.

Williams also declared that the voting age minimum should be reduced, but refused to fix a specific age.

"Youths," he said, "are taking more interest in government and they should have a right to take part in selecting that government.

"They are good Americans and the American form of government is their sole interest."

CURB ON CHATTER

HAUGHLEY, Eng. (AP)—Parishioners here were asked to sign an anti-gossip pledge by their vicar, Rev. W. G. White.

Advertisement

RHEUMATISM

Relieve Pain In Few Minutes or Money Back

To relieve torturing pain of Rheumatism, Neuritis, Neuralgia, or Lumbago in a few minutes, get NURITO, the splendid formula used by thousands. Dependable—no opiates. Does the work quickly. Must relieve cruel pain, to your satisfaction, in few minutes or your money back. Don't suffer. Ask your druggist today for NURITO on this guarantee.

Labor to March On State House

A charge of "breaking faith with labor" was levelled at Governor Saltonstall today by Kenneth Taylor, legislative agent for the Massachusetts Federation of Labor, as he sugested the chief executive "explain his attitude" on labor legislation at the organization's convention here next week.

Taylor coupled his charge with an assertion representatives of employers "apparently have been given office space" in the gubernatorial chambers and were "running the governor's office."

He revealed that the federation leaders were contemplating a "march on the State House" by the convention's 600 or 700 delegates provided the Legislature is still in session.

Taylor said that under the plan the delegates would see their representatives and demand why some labor bills had not been put through.

Heiress Has Hit-Run Auto Case Postponed

PUTNAM, Conn., Aug. 1 (INS)—Audrey Gray, 21, Locust Valley, L. I., society heiress, whose car critically injured two boys on July 20, was granted a continuance of her case today until August 14.

Miss Gray is the niece of the Dowager Duchess of Marlborough. Her car struck Wilfred Martineau, 16, and his brother, George, 10, while they were cycling. Wilfred's left arm was amputated after the crash.

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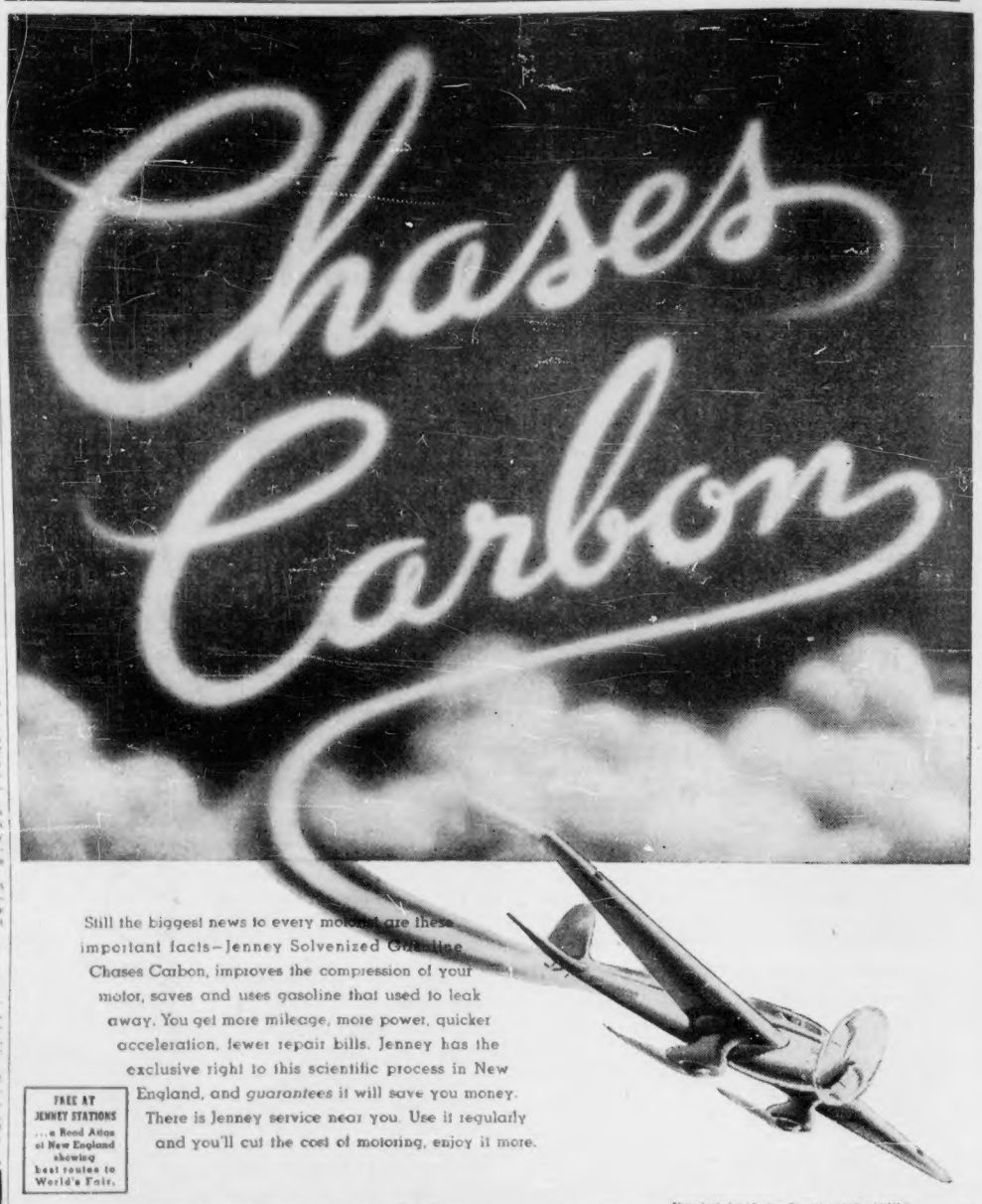

Still the biggest news to every motorist are these important facts—Jenney Solvenized Gasoline Chases Carbon, improves the compression of your motor, saves and uses gasoline that used to leak away. You get more mileage, more power, quicker acceleration, fewer repair bills. Jenney has the exclusive right to this scientific process in New England, and *guarantees* it will save you money. There is Jenney service near you. Use it regularly and you'll cut the cost of motoring, enjoy it more.

FREE AT JENNEY STATIONS ... a Road Atlas of New England showing best routes to World's Fair.

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BRIDGES SHORN OF 'RIGHTS'

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 1 (INS)—When Harry Bridges takes the stand as "the alien" in his deportation hearing, he must talk—or face a jail term for contempt.

Unlike a citizen at an ordinary court trial, Bridges will not be able to refuse to answer questions of government counsel by citing his "constitutional rights."

"Being an alien, Bridges has no constitutional rights," today stated a government attorney, as he prepared a long list of crucial questions to be fired at the Australian-born boss of the CIO on the West Coast.

"Bridges must answer all our questions as far as deportation is concerned, and these will include his affiliation with the Communist party, as testified to by government witnesses.

"He can remain mute only on such questions as might result in his indictment for some crime where the penalty is imprisonment or fine. But we shall not ask any questions along that line. We are only interested in deporting him."

Since Friday, defense attorneys have been fighting to prevent Bridges' appearance on the stand as "an alien," tentatively set for Wednesday, when the hearing is to be resumed at isolated Angel Island.

While U. S. Department of Labor Examiner James M. Landis has not made public his decision, it was unofficially learned that he will turn down the defense pleas and order Bridges to the stand.

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Widower to Take New Bride

NEW MATE—Dorothy Edminson, 26, of the South End, who will wed Clifford Cotter, widower who claimed the city buried his wife without notifying him last May, poses with his three children, Helen, Junior and Charlotte Cotter. Miss Edminson was a friend of the late Mrs. Cotter.

HUBBY IN DOLE BURIAL TELLS OF ROMANCE

Love of a neighbor for three motherless children of a friend today was revealed as the keynote of a romance to be culminated in a midnight wedding tomorrow night.

Last May, through a tragic misunderstanding, Mrs. Clifford Cotter, of West Brookline street, South End, was buried in an unmarked grave.

The next day, Dorothy Edminson, a neighbor and friend of Mrs. Cotter, read! g of the tragedy in the newspapers, offered her services in caring for the Cotter children.

Gradually a grateful friendship between the sorrow-stricken father and the girl ripened into romance, Cotter revealed.

"She was always fond of the children, and they're fond of her," he said. "They call her mummy."

The children need a mother, and they have already come to look on Miss Edminson as a parent, he explained.

"She came to them in their hour of need—and mine—and we want to keep her with us," added Cotter.

Because many of his friends work at night, Cotter decided on the midnight wedding, which will be performed by a justice of the peace.

He had not decided whether or not his three little "cupids," Helen, six; Charlotte, four, and Baby Clifford, Jr., would be present at the ceremony.

"Boston After Dark," by George Holland, appears every day in the Boston American.

First Lady 'M. C.' on Air

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt becomes a radio "M. C." tomorrow night when she substitutes for Dave Elman as master-of-ceremonies on the Hobby Lobby hour.

The President's wife, also a Boston Evening American columnist, has been on the air many times before, but has never undertaken such a task as will be hers tomorrow. The Hobby Lobby hour is one of the most famed on radio, being devoted to all the strange hobbies to which people all over the country devote themselves.

Killings Bared By Auto Horn

NEW CASTLE, Pa., Aug. 1 (AP)—A blaring automobile horn led to discovery of the bullet-pierced bodies of a former New Castle high school football player and his bachelor uncle.

Shot through the head, Edward Dombroski, 25, all-around athlete of several years ago, was at the wheel of the car. Ignatz Dombroski, his 45-year-old uncle, sat next to him, a bullet wound in the chest.

A pistol lay beside them.

Farmer J. Reno found the bodies on an isolated country road five miles from here when he went to investigate continuous blowing of the car horn. A pin had been wedged into the horn, causing it to blow.

Coroner C. Piper Byers estimated the men, constant companions for years, had been dead about 15 minutes when found. No verdict was announced immediately pending investigation of the possibility of double murder.

Missing Hub Boat Safe in Maine Port

Word of the arrival of the 36-foot cabin cruiser Lucky Lou at Freeport, Me., today halted a coast guard search for the craft which had been unreported since leaving Boston Saturday.

The owner, Charles Pernokas of Woburn, said a member of the crew had telegraphed him of the safe arrival.

British Beauty Has Answer to Run in Stocking

NEW YORK, Aug. 1 (INS)—Wit, beauty and brains today made up for two deficiencies in the make-up of England's champion beauty contest winner.

The deficiencies were:

1—A run in her stocking.

2—A woeful lack of geographical training.

Miss Edith Hammond posed on the rail of the S. S. Aquitania for news cameramen this morning. Suddenly, there was a cry of consternation from an untrammelled press.

"You have," declared a photographer, "a run in your stocking!"

Miss Hammond inspected the run complacently.

"So I have," she said, "but I'll fix that."

Whereupon she simply crossed her legs the other way, hiding the run.

She said she was being met by a cousin, and she added:

"He's from Lochland, in a place spelled O-H-I-O. Must be near New York."

"The Question Box"
A New, Daily Column
CONDUCTED BY

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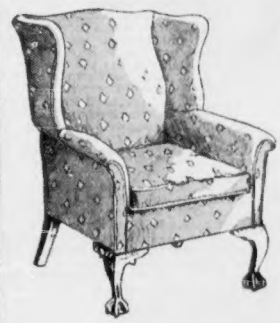

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4. Cushions have specially-constructed innerspring with hair and cotton insulation.
5. Some with white goose down and feather cushions; all reversible.
6. Coverings include fine fabrics in remnant lengths that retail regularly from $4 to $9.75 per yard.

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GOLDFISH PLAY DUE FOR HUB

Long before the Harvard boys sunk a tooth into a goldfish, Gladys Unger wrote a play, "The Goldfish," for Marjorie Rambeau.

Because "the word's lucky for me," she has titled her newest play, written in collaboration with Marcella Burke, "You Can't Eat Goldfish." It was given a "strawhat" airing last week at Matunuck, R. I., with Ruth Chatterton in the starring role, and the verdict is entirely favorable.

At the Ritz-Carlton, where she was feted by Mrs. H. Howard Harper of Berlin, N. H., Miss Unger confirmed the rumor that "You Can't Eat Goldfish" will have a Broadway production in the fall.

Because Miss Chatterton has a staunch Boston following and be-

GLADYS UNGER
Supervises Play

cause Miss Unger, like George M. Cohan, has a weakness for the Hub as a tryout town, we'll probably be seeing "You Can't Eat Goldfish" before Manhattan does.

Meanwhile, summer theaters everywhere are putting in their bid for a week's engagement of the Unger-Burke play. There is a possibility that it will be repeated at Hull, at the Samoset Theater there, if Producer Walter Hartwig doesn't convince Miss Unger it should be presented at his Ogunquit Playhouse closing week.

Her collaborator, Miss Burke, whom Miss Unger is meeting in New York today to do some rewriting on their new play, was formerly Western editor for Photoplay, has done considerable writing for the screen including "Mad About Music" for Deanna Durbin.

Advertisement

HAY FEVER and ASTHMA

If you suffer with those terrible attacks of Hay Fever and Asthma; if you wheeze and whistle as if each gasp for breath was the very last; if restful sleep is impossible because of the struggle to breathe; if you feel the affliction is slowly wearing your life away, don't fail to get a package of ALLERGEN. No matter where you live or whether you have any faith in any remedy under the sun, come in for a package of ALLERGEN. If you have suffered for a lifetime and tried everything you could learn of without relief; even if you are utterly discouraged, do not abandon hope. ALLERGEN is guaranteed to satisfy you completely or your money will be gleefully refunded. Put up in easy-to-take tablets. No narcotics, no opiates, no habit-forming drugs. Costs only 30c. Clip this ad as a reminder to buy ALLERGEN today.

NATURE FOOD CENTRES STORES

BOSTON—72 Tremont St., 182 Massachusetts Ave., CAMBRIDGE—674 Mass. Ave.; LYNN—201 Union St.; WORCESTER—568 Main St.; PROVIDENCE—64 Washington St.; PAWTUCKET—211 Main St. SPRINGFIELD—1231 Main St. Mail Orders Filled

Last Pleas Denied, Killers Die Tonight

Continued From Page 3

and the sunshine he'll never see again.

He was placed in deathhouse cell No. 3.

Green came next, more jaunty in his walk than St. Sauveur.

Green's guards led him to deathhouse cell No. 1, just 13 steps from the execution chamber.

By long-time tradition that meant that Green would go first to the chair tonight.

It also meant that he and St. Sauveur—once friends, now foes—will never see each other again!

Neither passed the other's cell today. Neither will pass the other when their footsteps bring them to the "last mile's" fearful end.

There is an empty cell between them in the death house.

Each had a guard of his own sitting watching him through the bars today.

Known hatred of the condemned youths for each other led to that variation of the usual routine.

Doomed men heretofore have made the most of their privilege of companionship and conversation between cell and cell.

These two are different, however.

But both took an active interest in their food today.

LAST MEALS MENU

For their last meal tonight, they each ordered four fried eggs, with french fried potatoes, bread, butter and coffee.

Green directed that his eggs be cooked "sunny side up"; St. Sauveur wanted his "turned over."

For noonday dinner, Green chose roast stuffed chicken, mashed potatoes, string beans, apple pie a la mode and coffee.

St. Sauveur ordered sirloin steak, mashed potatoes, spinach, apple pie a la mode and coffee.

Warden Francis J. W. Lanagan reported both youths appeared resigned to their doom.

During the morning hours, relatives and attorneys of the doomed pair were given their last chance to visit the prison, Warden Lanagan disclosed.

CHAIR IS TESTED

Afterwards Father Ralph W. Farrell stayed with St. Sauveur, and the Rev. W. Bradley Whitney, Protestant chaplain, with Green. Should either youth insist on seeing members of his family later in the day, prison officials may "stretch a point" and permit the visit, according to the warden.

After supper and rest, they must go through the ordeal of being shaved and prepared for the death chair. The clergymen will be their constant companions during the night hours.

Final tests were made on the electric chair apparatus by "Mr. X," the mystery executioner.

From an unimpeachable source, the Boston Evening American learned exclusively today that "Mr. X" has previously served as an assistant to veteran Executioner Robert G. Elliott of New York.

"Mr. X" has never taken part in an actual electrocution, however. He agreed to serve in the present "emergency" only with the utmost reluctance.

And he said flatly and firmly he would not so serve again. He is not a New York man nor a resident of Boston.

"Let it go that he's from 'out of town,'" the Boston Evening American's informant said.

GOVERNOR'S STATEMENT

Governor Saltonstall's statement accompanying his refusal to commute the sentences of Green and St. Sauveur to life imprisonment was, in full, as follows:

"I have studied thoroughly the petitions of counsel for Walter St. Sauveur and Wallace Green, sentenced by the court to be executed for murder in the first degree.

"Inasmuch as these are the first of their kind since I took office, I have taken particular pains to avail myself of every possible source of information which might have any bearing on the exercise of executive clemency.

"I regret that there have been no mitigating circumstances presented to me sufficient to alter the operation of the statutes of the Commonwealth as expressed through the jury's finding of fact and the court's ruling of law."

The statement was given out by the governor immediately upon his return here by airplane from North Haven, Me., where he spent the week-end at the summer home of his mother.

A few minutes after the governor's refusal to save the doomed slayers had been announced, an unidentified woman rushed into his outer office and demanded to see him.

She said she wished to make a plea for the condemned pair on "religious grounds."

One of the Governor's secretaries took her statement and promised her it would be brought to the Governor's attention.

The woman said she was not related to either Green or St. Sauveur.

MURDER IN 1938

The crime for which the two men were sentenced to pay the greatest penalty occurred on May 31, 1938, when two bandits slipped into the Phillips neighborhood grocery store in Perkins street, Somerville, just before closing time.

Laying a silver half-dollar on the counter, the holdup men ordered two packages of cigarettes. As the elderly storekeeper approached, they stuck a gun at his face and ordered him hand over contents of his till.

His answer was to start hurling milk bottles. Shots rang out. Phillips fell mortally wounded and the bandits fled.

They left behind them the till's contents, totaling $3.50, and their own half dollar.

A month later, St. Sauveur was arrested in Salt Lake City. With him was Henry C. Richards, 20, who is now serving a prison sentence as an accessory after the fact in the killing.

Two days after St. Sauveur's capture, Green was trapped in Bowdin square by 15 Boston and Somerville officers.

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10:25 P.M.—12 MIDNIGHT
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DAILY RECORD BOSTON AMERICAN EVENING
SUNDAY ADVERTISER
BOSTON

IGNORANCE IS FAR FROM BLISS

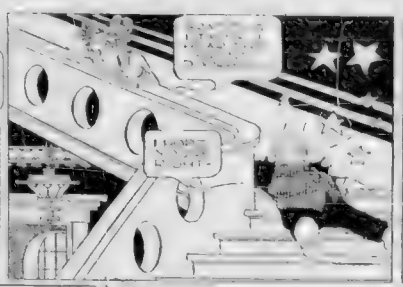
When You Order a Drink Without Naming Your Brand

When your bartender mixes a drink from some unknown bottle—he isn't trying to take advantage of you. He may be serving you liquor that costs just as much as your favorite brand. He simply isn't a mind reader. And if you don't care enough to ask for the liquor that you want—why should he? So, next time you order a drink at the bar—Name Your Brand. It costs you no more. Remember—a widely advertised brand has a valuable reputation to protect. And that is your assurance of fine, uniform quality. Your bartender usually has the brand you want. Just ask for it by name—and you'll get it. For he knows that your continued patronage depends upon the satisfaction you get from the drinks he serves you!

Name Your Brand

BRINGING UP FATHER

Lucky at Last



HUGH E.

BRADSHAW

Financial Editor

Rising Trends In New England

Rising trends are the order of the day in New England . . . As reviews of trade activity clearly shown . . . But the question "how's business" has a sequel . . . And it is "how will business be in the weeks and months ahead" . . . The answer is "pleasing improvement is in prospect" . .

TIME . . . Is surely removing restraints that have delayed a broad revival . . . War gloom certainly over legislation and strikes in key industries played no favorites . . . And New England suffered along with the rest of the country . . . But the way is clearing, and as income and sales point upward, strengthened confidence breeds a positive faith of its own in further increases . . . For most sections the problem now is to rebuild incomes through expansion of lagging capital goods industry . . . But here in New England it is one of expanding income, already definable as fair, through acceleration of consumer goods manufacture . . . In short, conditions in this area will improve from a "just getting by basis" to "relative prosperity" when the rest of the country knows better days . .

SPENDING . . . Trends rooted in heavy industry activity are more promising today than in many months . . . The Brookmire Income Map shows a preponderant number of eastern industrial prospects to be good . . . And every New England state is expected to register a gain over 1938 in the period ahead . . . Connecticut, Rhode Island and New Hampshire are rated as good with percentage gains placed at 6, 11 and 9 per cent respectively . . . Compared with an expectation of 5 per cent for the United States as a whole . . . Vermont, Massachusetts and Maine prospects are considered fair . . . With their slightly lower rating undoubtedly due to greater dependance on light manufacturing lines and agriculture . . .

SELECTION . . . Of officers for 1939-40 by the board of governors of the Investment Bankers Association has been announced through the office of President Jean C. Witter of Dean Witter & Co. . . . Emmett F. Connely heads the slate as the nominee for president . . . He is the president of the First of Michigan Corp., of Detroit

The new officers as well as the new governors elected by their respective groups will take office at the association convention in Del Monte, California, in October . . . Governors elected by the New England group are . . . Harcourt Amory, of Smith Barney & Co., of Boston . . . And William A. Barton, Jr., of White, Weld & Co., also of Boston . .

NEW AND ENLARGED . . . Quarters of the Massachusetts Savings Bank were preceded by a number of changes and additions to executive personel . . . The sixty-nine-year-old institution recently enlarged the board of trustees with the election of Wadsworth Bush, Malcolm W. Greenough and Francis B. Lothrop . . . Other trustees are . . . Frank W. Crocker, John K. Howard, George W. Hyde, Henry Jeffries, Edwin A. Sayley, Hermon Holt, Jr., Albert G. Keith, Herbert B. Morse, William E. Stanwood Arthur M. Wiggin, John A. Bent, Harrie I. Brett, Benjamin A. G. Thorndike and Winthrop Wetherbee . . . In addition to the three new trustees, the bank recently elected five new incorporators . . . Robert Amory, Edward Dana, F. J. Shepard, Jr., Roger B. Tyler and Francis C. Welch . . . Besides Mr. Jeffries officers of the bank are: Arthur M. Wiggin, and Winthrop Wetherbee, vice-president . . . John A. Bent, treasurer . . . Edwin A. Bayley, clerk . . . and Ralph S. Bell, vice-treasurer . . .

MERRYLE STANLEY

RUKEYSER

Economic Commentator

Conserving Savings More Difficult Now

A young couple with substantial inherited funds called for advice as to how to conserve them.

Husband and wife were in agreement that, if they had to choose between safety of principal and the prospect of speculative profits they would prefer safety. Incidentally that was the more expression of the depression-time appreciation of security at the expense of venture someness.

As a matter of fact it's becoming increasingly difficult to conserve savings.

If through prudence or good fortune a fund is preserved through a lifetime, it is decimated at death through inheritance taxes and death duties.

When invested in equities, the stockholders has the two-pronged tax problem coming after the bond holders had their tax pruning.

Interest on bonds is heavily taxed, while that in other securities is tax exempt governmental securities. This cultural pattern is ideologically in favor of private enterprise to use their funds for long-term investment.

Then, time and time over, we are exposed to pronouncements which tend to express certain selves in restrictive legislation.

The person with a fund to conserve is thus committed to capital loss and to fair treatment of prosperity. Yet the dowagers, often not realizing this, sit in town hall lecture rooms vigorously applauding young punks who are attacking the foundations of the economic society in which they are seeking safety of investment.

In a speech before a group of bankers last fall I once told the agents that when they recommended life insurance they were in effect giving their answers to many of the controversies of the period. They were committing themselves to capitalism, and for ness to prosperity for unless prosperity and a decent deal, the biggest asset in the insurance policy as held by investment counselors and bonds would not be fulfilled. They were likewise committing them selves to sound money.

Of course in monetary prosperity, in the real world which includes democracy, there may be dangers but we are dangers having to do with the ways of human nature.

Stock Prices Rally After Early Decline

NEW YORK, Aug. 1 (AP) Leading stocks put on a modest rally today after opening with a start

With volume picking up moderately, many initial losses of fractions were replaced by gains running to a point or so in a number of cases.

Boston Stock Favorites

	Last	Chge
Adams Express	8½	⅛
Air Reduction	76	1½
Alaska Juneau	7½	
Allegheny	5	
American Can	100¾	+1¾
Am Home Prod	23⅝	1
Am Rad & St S	7⅛	⅛
American Smelt	46¾	⅛
Am T & T	167	¼
American Tob B	86	
American Wat Wks	11½	
Anaconda	26¾	½
Armour Ill	4	
Atchison	29⅛	¼
Aviation Corp	4⅝	
Baldwin Locomot	12	¼
Balt & Ohio	5⅜	¼
Bendix Aviation	26	¼
Bethlehem Steel	63	¼
Beth Steel 7pc of	112½	¼
Borden Co	21⅜	
Canadian Pacific	4	⅛
Case J I	4	¼
Ches & Ohio	25⅝	⅛
Chrysler	73¾	1¼
Coca-Cola	130½	
Columbia Carbon	93½	1½
Columbia Gas & El	7⅝	⅛
Comil Invest Tr	54	⅜
Com'l Solvent	11½	¼
Cons Edison	32⅜	
Cont Oil	7⅝	⅛
Continental Can	39	1
Cuba Pr Serv	62½	½
Douglas Aircraft	69¼	⅛
DuPont	160¾	1½
Eastman Kodak	171	¼
Elec Auto Light	36⅜	⅛
General Electric	38¼	⅛
General Foods	47¼	⅛
General Motors	82⅛	⅛
Gillette S R	6⅝	⅛
Hecker Prod	12¾	⅛
Hudson Motor	7⅝	
Int Harvester	51½	
Int Nickel	5¾	⅛
Int Te. & Tel	6⅛	¼
Johns Manville	76	½
Kennecott Copper	36⅛	½
Liggett & Myers B	109	
Loew's Inc	46⅜	⅛
Lorillard	23½	⅛
Montgomery Ward	51¾	⅛
Nash Kelvinator	7	⅛
National Biscuit	26⅝	⅛
Nat Cash Reg	19⅜	⅛
National Dist Pr	17⅜	⅛
Nat Small Tobacco	24⅛	⅛
N Y Central	15½	
North American	24⅝	⅛
Packard	3⅜	
Paramount Pictures	9⅜	
Penn R R	18⅝	
Phelps Dodge	33	⅛
Phillips Pet	35⅛	⅛
Pub Serv N J	39⅛	⅛
Radio	6	
Remington Rand	12⅝	⅛
Republic Steel	17⅛	⅛
Reynolds Tob B	19¾	⅛
Safeway Stores	46½	⅝
Sears Roebuck	78⅝	⅝
Socony Vacuum	11⅝	⅛
South Pac Co	14½	⅛
Southern Railway	17½	⅛
Standard Brands	6½	
Stand Oil Ind	25⅛	⅛
Stand Oil N J	41½	⅛
Texas Corp	36¾	⅛
Transamerica	5⅝	⅛
Un Carbide	83¼	⅝
Union Pacific	90	½
United Aircraft	44⅝	⅛
United Corp	3¼	⅛
United Gas Impr	13⅛	⅛
U S Rubber	46	1
U S Steel	52½	⅛
U S Smelt	57⅛	⅝
Western Union	27⅝	⅛
Westinghouse	108½	⅝
Woolworth	49¾	⅛

N.E. Business Trend Shows Sharp Upturn

A 20 per cent improvement [illegible] activity in New England in June compared with a year ago was reported today by the Federal Reserve Bank.

Department store sales in the Federal Reserve District were 2.2 per cent higher than in June a year ago and had risen above the level in May. The per capita consumption was slightly less than in May but "considerably higher than in June last year" and the six-month figure ran 3.5 per cent ahead of that of the corresponding period last year.

Total construction contracts in June reached $20,947,000, compared with $24,242,000 in May and $17,436,000 last June. For the first half year, contracts totaled $124,480,000, 2.4 per cent higher than the corresponding period last year.

N. H. RR Plan Called Unfair

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 (AP) – The Pennsylvania railroad told the Interstate Commerce Commission today it would be unfair to force any common stockholders of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad a right to participate in the securities of the reorganized New Haven.

The Pennsylvania, a large New Haven common stockholder, filed a brief with the ICC saying proponents of the pending New Haven reorganization plan "have by that they capitulated completely to the prospects as predicted upon earnings of the present prolonged depression . . . a gratuity by the whole unprecedented earnings for 1938."

"Such pessimism," the brief contended, "is as unreasonable as the undue optimism which preceded the present depression."

The New Haven reorganization plan would give present common stockholders nothing for their holdings.

The Pennsylvania's brief said the three New England states served by the New Haven "comprise a community in population, industry, manufacturing and consuming power, extraordinarily favorable for the successful operation of a railroad." It added:

"The conclusion is inevitable that if any railroad can be operated successfully in the United States, the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad can be successfully operated in the states of Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut."

NLRB Orders Chrysler Plant Elections

WASHINGTON Aug. 1 (AP) – The National Labor Relations Board today ordered a sweeping series of elections among employes of the Chrysler Motor Corporation, but on an individual plant and not a nationwide basis.

At the same time the board ordered collection bargaining elections in the Motor Products Company of Detroit, the Briggs Manufacturing Company of Detroit and in the Briggs Indiana corporation.

EARNINGS

NEW YORK Aug 1 (AP) – Publishers Paper Mills Co today reported for the fiscal year ended May 31 net profit of $1,692,317, equal to $4.08 a share of common stock. This compared with net loss of $[illegible] in the preceding fiscal period.

Electric Auto Lite Co and subsidiaries placed net profit for the quarter ended June 30 at $1,210,015, compared with $1,670,903 in the preceding quarter and net loss of $151,413 in the June quarter last year. This was equal in the latest quarter to $1.01 a share, against $1.35 a share in the preceding quarter.

Commercial Credit Co and consolidated subsidiaries reported net profit for six months ended June 30 of $3,785,615, equal to $1.90 a share of common stocks, compared with $5,148,180, or $2.65 a share in the like 1938 period, the company reported.

A net loss of $185,550 for the first half of 1939 was reported for Bowling Airplane Co. and subsidiaries by C. L. Fetzer, president. While comparable figures were not available, the company reported net loss during the entire year 1938 of $551,958. Unfilled orders on hand June 30 totaled $13,931,846, compared with $13,924,852 at the end of March

Loft, Inc., reported for the June quarter net profit of $[illegible], compared with net loss of $361,457 in the similar period last year. The figures do not include earnings of Pepsi-Cola Co., a large portion of the shares of which have been acquired Loft, and likewise fail to include [illegible]

Union Oil Co. of California reported net profit for the June quarter of $1,598,509, equal to 36 cents a common share, compared with $1,054,635, or 23 cents a share, in the preceding quarter, and $2,-540,000, or 57 cents a share, in the June quarter last year.

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1500 1410 1230 1120 990 920 830 590

RADIO LOG

WMEX WAAB WNAC WCOP WBZ WORL WHDH WEEI

Best Bets

7:00 P. M., WAAB—Red Sox-Cleveland Baseball Game.
8:00 P. M., WBZ—Inside Story, featuring 1 musical Dramas.
8:30 P. M., WBZ—Information Please, Quiz Half Hour
9:00 P. M., WEEI—We, the People—Variety.
9:30 P. M., WNAC—Alec Templeton and Variety Half Hour.
10:30 P. M., WNAC—Mr District Attorney, Drama

Dance Music

7:45 P. M., WNAC—Leighton Noble
9:30 P. M., WEEI—Bob Crosby
10:30 P. M., WBZ—Little Jack Little
11:00 P. M., WAAB—E. Madriguera
11:30 P. M., WEEI—Cab Calloway
12:00 Midnight, WBZ—Jan Savitt
12:30 A. M., WAAB—Joe Reichman.

3:15 P. M.
WEEI—Not Long Ago
WNAC—Ma Perkins
WHDH—Don Humbert
WCOP—Win Place

3:30 P. M.
WEEI—Story of Song
WBZ—Song and Dance
WNAC—Young Dumbs
WHDH—Last Empire

3:45 P. M.
WBZ—Weather
WNAC—Gosden and English
WHDH—Ranger

4:00 P. M.
WEEI—Organ
WBZ—Club Matinee
WNAC—Backstage
WHDH—Polo Orch.
WCOP—Revere

4:15 P. M.
WEEI—Minstrels
WNAC—Stella Dallas
WHDH—Fisherman

4:30 P. M.
WNAC—Vic and Sade
WHDH—Hi Review
WORL—Music You Love

4:45 P. M.
WEEI—Blue Streak
WNAC—Midstream

5:00 P. M.
WEEI—Boston Hour
WBZ—Hawkins Orch.
WNAC—The O'Neills
WAAB—Sport Matinee
WMEX—Comic Page
WHDH—Listen Learn
WCOP—Siesta
WORL—Musicale

5:15 P. M.
WNAC—Baker's Orch.
WMEX—White Brigade
WHDH—Weather
WORL—Cocktail Hour

5:30 P. M.
WEEI—Don Ariole
WBZ—Variations
WHDH—Dialogues
WMEX—Winnets
WCOP—Today's Music

5:45 P. M.
WEEI—Here's Moore
WBZ—Dance Interlude
WNAC—Adventure
WAAB—Sports
WMEX—3 Star News
WHDH—Dance Time
WCOP—News
WORL—Review

6:00 P. M.
WEEI—News
WBZ—News, Weather
WNAC—News
WAAB—Concert
WMEX—Italian
WHDH—Scores, News
WCOP—Dance Avenue
WORL—Today's Music

6:15 P. M.
WEEI—River Boys
WBZ—Fred Hoey
WNAC—Frank Frisch
WHDH—Bavarian Or.
WORL—Supper Melody

6:30 P. M.
WEEI—Sports
WBZ—Ink Spots
WNAC—Kaltenborn
WAAB—Race Results
WMEX—Scores, Races
WHDH—Dinner Dance
WCOP—Turf Club
WORL—The 920 Club

6:45 P. M.
WEEI—Wonderland
WBZ—Lowell Thomas
WAAB—News
WHDH—Sport Quiz
WCOP—Rogers Music

7:00 P. M.
WEEI—Amos 'n' Andy
WBZ—Easy Aces
WNAC—Fred Waring, Pleasure Time
W. All—Comments
WMEX—Dinner Concert
WHDH—Marshall Or.
WCOP—Accordiona

7:15 P. M.
WEEI—Ted Husing
WBZ—Lost Persons
WNAC—Sherman Quin
WAAB—Elliott Roosevelt, Talk
WMEX—3 Star News
WHDH—Herman Or.
WCOP—World Dances

7:30 P. M.
WEEI—Second Husband
WBZ—Name Three!
WNAC—News Drama
WAAB—Green Hornet
WMEX—Jim Lewis
WHDH—Rhythmic Boys
WCOP—Entertains
WORL—The 920 Club

7:45 P. M.
WNAC—Dance Time
WMEX—Digest

8:00 P. M.
WEEI—Human Adventure
WBZ—Inside Story
WNAC—Johnny Offers Great Mystery
WAAB—Serenade
WMEX—Weal Serenade
WHDH—Concert
WCOP—Hits and Bits

8:15 P. M.
WMEX—Son is Born

8:30 P. M.
WBZ—Information, Please
WNAC—Customs Drama
WAAB—Raimondi, Violin
WHDH—Quartet

8:45 P. M.
WNAC—Eugene Conley
WMEX—Camera Club
WHDH—Novelty Music

9:00 P. M.
WEEI—We, the People
WBZ—Artie Shaw Or
WAAB—Emergency
WNAC—Battle of Sexes
WMEX—Variety Hour
WHDH—Old timers

9:15 P. M.
WAAB—Edwin C. Hill
WHDH—Favorites

9:30 P. M.
WEEI—Bob Crosby Caravan Time
WBZ—Story Time
WNAC—Alec Templeton Variety Show
WAAB—Success session
WHDH—News!

10:00 P. M.
WEEI—Time to Shine
WBZ—If I Had a Chance
WNAC—Mr. District Attorney—Drama
WAAB—Chicago Symphony
WMEX—Dance Parade

10:30 P. M.
WEEI—Doris Rhodes
WBZ—Little Jack Little
WNAC—Doghouse
WAAB—Gould Orch
WMEX—3 Star News

10:45 P. M.
WBZ—Waldo Frank
WEEI—Adventures
WMEX—Dance Parade

11:00 P. M.
WEEI—Weather, News
WNAC—News
WAAB—Dance Music

11:15 P. M.
WEEI—Sports
WBZ—Music You Want
WNAC—Weather
WAAB—Dance Music
WMEX—Hudson Orch

11:30 P. M.
WEEI—Cab Calloway
WNAC—Deutsch Orch
WAAB—Dick Jurgens
WMEX—Martinez Or

12 MIDNIGHT
WEEI—Ben Bernie
WBZ—Jan Savitt Orch
WNAC—George Olsen
WAAB—News

Crossword Puzzle

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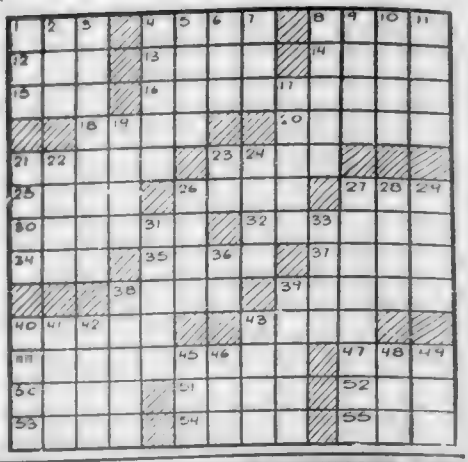


ACROSS

1—Gaelic sea god
4—Head coverings
8—Ernest
12—Silk worm
13—Plane surface
14—Lowest female voice
15—Part of a curved line
16—What mountain was sacred to the Muses?
18—Injury
20—Legumes
21—Greek letter
23—What is the first name of the dramatist who wrote "Private Lives"
25—Plant of the lily family
26—What is the first name of the winner of the most recent Pulitzer prize in biography?
27—Vegetable
30—Tall herb
31—What sea is between Greece and Asia Minor
34—Nourished
36—Flared 37—Gaelic
38—Compensates
39—Weeper 40—Strict
44—Verne character
46—What is the poetic name for Scotland?
47—Domestic animal
50—Bearing round the shield
51—Plays on words
52—Yellow bugle
53—Alienate the affections of
54—Dirk
55—Rotating piece on a wheel

DOWN

1—Meadow
2—Made a mistake
3—What was the capital of the Confederacy?
4—Who was the director of the motion picture, "It Happened One Night"?
5—Biblical name
6—Through
7—Sanskrit (abbr.)
8—What Swiss city was the scene of a famous Council which convened in 1431?
9—Who is the heroine of "Lohengrin"?
10—Make senseless with a blow
11—Hurl 17—Poplar
19—So be it
21—Hook for landing large fish
22—On the sheltered side
23—Symbol for osmium
24—Toward the mouth
28—Who promoted the Compromise Bill of 1850?
27—Cycle
28—Comfort
29—Biblical name
31—Antelope
33—Microbe
36—Exists
38—Dress with the beak
39—Step
40—Flat bottomed boat
41—Allowance for weight of a container
42—Feminine name
43—Baseball team
45—Roman goddess of agriculture
46—Woman under religious vows
48—Trees
49—Herd of whales

(For puzzle solution, please see Page 21)

Hollywood Paragraphs

—By LOUELLA O. PARSONS—

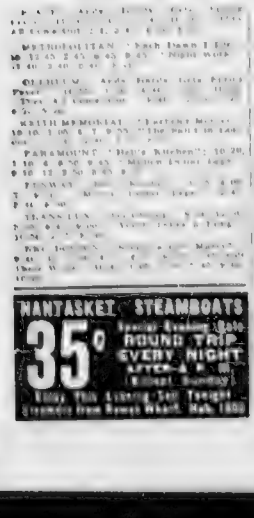
HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 1—Ine two top English directors now loaning to David Selznick, Hew already brought Alfred Hitchcock to Holly wood for Rebecca, and today a deal was closed with Robert Stevenson who will come over to make a picture as soon as David can find a story.

• • •

Just heard about David Niven's schoolmate, John Sutton and his experiences in Hollywood. Sutton is a wealthy young Englishman who would never have to do a day's work if he didn't feel so inclined. But Bette Davis met him and was so impressed with him she persuaded Michael Curtiz to give him a small part in "The Private Lives of Elizabeth and Essex" (the new title).

Sutton was surprisingly good and a few days ago he was tested by Universal for one of the leads in "The Tower of London." Believe it or not, Young Sutton draws a seven-year contract and will be co-starred with Basil Rathbone. I hope Universal won't continue to compare him with Errol Flynn, because comparisons are always unfortunate to this business.

Boston's Movie Clock



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DINE AND DANCE DIRECTORY
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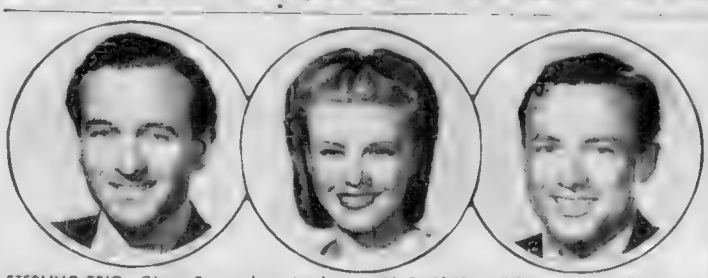
CAPPY'S—
RUBY FOO'S DEN
AT LAWRENCE
THE HOFBRAU

JOHN P. MARQUAND MAKES STAGE DEBUT AT NEWBURY



STERLING TRIO—Ginger Rogers shares top honors with David Niven (left) and Frank Albertson in "Bachelor Mother," RKO-RADIO comedy romance that is packing 'em in at the Keith Memorial.

Marquand Appears on Newbury Stage

By PEGGY DOYLE

NEWBURY, Aug. 1—Latest author to don greasepaint on the Cowpath Circuit is John P. Marquand, who made his acting debut here last night with the Ould Newbury Studio Players, Inc., in S. I. Hsiung's "Lady Precious Stream."

Of Mr. Marquand's "Honorable Reader," the role the exotically beautiful Mamie Soo portrayed when Boston saw the play on three years ago, it can be said that he will be better remembered for his "The Late George Apley" and "Wickford Point."

It must also be stated that the Chinese actress tops him in pulchritude and acting ability.

But at this writing it seems unlikely that there is cause for alarm on the part of his vast and eager reading public over the probability of his deserting literature for the theater. Mr. Marquand's interest in the drama is largely tied up with a cause.

• • •

As the honorary president of the Studio Players, an amateur group organized on a non-profit basis, Mr. Marquand has a responsibility in upholding the organization's purposes and objectives. These are set forth in the by-laws as follows.

1—The stimulation of a more general community interest in, and appreciation of, the drama through educational processes, through study and periodic presentation of dramatic works, including musical productions.

2—To give more adequate and systematically planned opportunity for self expression in acting and kindred arts to all who desire it, regardless of station in life or place of residence.

3—To keep alive the classics of dramatic literature.

4—The promotion of such allied activities as, from time to time, shall be deemed desirable further to promote the above-stated purposes.

• • •

There is even an international aspect distinguishing this from other "strawhatters", for tomorrow evening the "gate" will be divided between two Chinese schools. On this occasion, Teddy Hsieh of Boston, who has been called the "Teddy Roosevelt of China", will officiate as Honorary Reader.

All of which gives Author Marquand an out so far as his footlights foray is concerned.

Professor Wilder was even persuaded to try a hand at acting and is now making the summer theater rounds as the philosophical stage manager in his beautiful play, the Pulitzer Prize winning "Our Town." It is pretty generally understood that this is all in the interest of increasing his knowledge of the theater.

If all this ongoing should start a trend of authors exchanging their typewriters for make-up kits well . . . there ought to be a law.

Underworld Epic For Olympia Screen

"Six Thousand Enemies," underworld drama featuring Walter Pidgeon, Rita Johnson and Paul Kelly, and "Sorority House," with Anne Shirley, James Ellison and Barbara Read, make up the new bill on the Washington Street Olympia screen, starting tomorrow.

ALL DAY OCEAN CRUISE $2

Leave Lewis Wharf at A. M. (D. S. T.) return 8 P. M. Dancing entertainment galore. $2 round trip. Special rate for groups.

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SS STEEL PIER

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THE WIZARD OF OZ

M-G-M

Programs at your NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE for TUESDAY

ARLINGTON

REGENT — ARL 1197 — MAT. 2 EVE. 7:45 — BOSTON

SOUTH STATION — JAMAICA RADIO HANS — 3 COLOR CARTOONS — HOW POPEYE CARTOONS ARE MADE — WORLD'S MOST POPULAR BILLIARDISTS

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CAMBRIDGE

UNIVERSITY — LEWIS AYRES — BARRYMORE — CALLING DR. KILDARE — 40 HOURS — 40 FROM KOKOMO

CHARLESTOWN

THOMPSON SQ. — CHA 1400 — MAT 2 EVE 8 — FRED ASTAIRE GINGER ROGERS "THE CASTLES" — Dolores Costello M. Whalen OUTSIDE THESE WALLS

DORCHESTER

DORCHESTER — FRE 1 — Chester Morris Ralph Bellamy — BLIND ALLEY — Noel Taylor Rochelle Hudson — PIRATES OF SKY

MAGNET — CONTINUOUS 1 TO 11:30 P. M. — Doe Ameche Loretta Young — ALEXANDER GRAHAM BELL — John Carroll Shirley — WOLF CALL

EVERETT—WATERTOWN

PARK — CHARLES COOLIDGE — Man of Conquest — Richard Dix Victor Jory — Fay Wray Edna Best — WASHINGTON SQ. — ROSE OF — Jane Withers Joel McCrea

LYNN

LYNN — QUEEN-AIR — DRIVE-IN THEATRE — CONT. DUSK TO WITHIN 1 HR. OF DAWN — KELLY ★ BOSUN — "Adventures of Tom Sawyer" — "GOLD MINE IN THE SKY" — With Gene Autry

MALDEN

STRAND — MAT 1:15 P.M. — EVE 7:15 P.M. — Henry Fonda "YOUNG MR. LINCOLN" — Jane Withers in "BOY FRIEND"

MALDEN

GRANADA — Young Dr. Kildare — Lionel Barrymore — Maureen O'Sullivan — "Invitation to Happiness" — Eddie Nelson — Richard Dix — MAN OF CONQUEST — 6000 ENEMIES

MEDFORD

MEDFORD — MYSTIC 1500 — MAT 2—EVE 8:45 — Lana Turner James Craig — Tony Adams Rose Hobart — Tony Martin Cesar Romero — Winner Take All

MEDFORD—MELROSE

FELLSWAY — NEW MELROSE — MONDAY-TUESDAY — ELISSA LANDI — BRIAN DONLEVY — DOUBLE FEATURE — DAY IN CHINA

NORTH STATION

LANCASTER — LAN 5050 — Jeanette MacDonald — Nelson Eddy — BROADWAY SERENADE — Richard Dix — MAN OF CONQUEST

REVERE

BOULEVARD-REVERE — DUAL 2000 — AT BOTH THEATRES — "Invitation to Happiness" — SHIRLEY "SORORITY HOUSE"

SAUGUS

RIALTO — RICHARD DIX — JOAN FONTAINE — SKY GIANT — CHESTER MORRIS — MICKEY MOUSE in MICKEY ON THE TROPICAL TRAIL — LATEST NEWS

SOMERVILLE

CAPITOL — Mickey ROONEY — DAVIS SQ. — SOM 5050 — MAT 1 EVE 8 — Lionel Barrymore Ann Shirley — Dr. Kildare's Strange Case — Mickey Rooney

TEELE SQ. SOMERVILLE BROADWAY

"ONLY ANGELS HAVE WINGS"

SOUTH END

NATIONAL — HAN 0460 — Jean MacDonald Lew Ayres — BROADWAY SERENADE — Richard Dix — MAN OF CONQUEST

WATERTOWN

WATERTOWN SQ. — BIG — Marsha Hunt Robert Kent — MY LOVE SINGS — BEHIND — Robert Paige Wendy Barrie — DOUBLE FEATURE

WEYMOUTH

JACKIE COOPER — GANGSTERS BOY — Jackie Cooper in Person — SOUTH SHORE — DRIVE-IN THEATRE — Last Night Double Feature

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TREMONT — STARTS THURSDAY — GREAT WALTZ — JOHN BARRYMORE · PETER HOLDEN — GREAT MAN VOTES — NOW — JEAN MACDONALD · ROBERT YOUNG · FLORA ROBSON · VIRGINIA BRUCE · EDMUND LOWE · JOAN BLONDELL · GEORGE BRENT · ANN SHERIDAN · DONALD CRISP · HUMPHREY BOGART · GENE LOCKHART · GALE PAGE · ALAN HALE · JOHN GARFIELD · ANNE SHIRLEY · JOHN LITEL · DOLORES COSTELLO · MAURICE MOSCOVITCH · MARIE WILSON · JEFFREY LYNN · DODGE CITY

15¢ TILL 1 P.M. — NORMANDIE — ROSE WASHINGTON SQUARE — ALICE FAYE · TYRONE POWER · AL JOLSON — GRACIE ALLEN MURDER CASE — SAT. — SIDNEY ROSHEY · HARDYS RIDE HIGH · CONFESSIONS B&I SPY · EDW. ROBINSON

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UPTOWN — 1000 SEATS — 30¢ Till 1 P.M. — Air Conditioned — Shirley TEMPLE · Randolph SCOTT — Wayne MORRIS · Pat O'BRIEN — Susannah of the Mounties — "Kid From Kokomo"

COOL FRANKLIN LUX — "THE CHAMP" — Also McCREA · ANDREA LEEDS

BEACON — BEACON HILL — MERLE OBERON LAURENCE OLIVER — WUTHERING HEIGHTS — 2nd Smash Month

BOWDOIN — CAPITOL — SUSANNAH OF THE MOUNTIES — WAYNE MORRIS "THE KID FROM KOKOMO"

AMUSEMENTS

METROPOLITAN — Doors Open 9:45 A.M. — NOW! — JAMES CAGNEY · GEORGE RAFT · JANE BRYAN — EACH DAWN I DIE — Plus CHARLIE RUGGLES · MARY BOLAND — NIGHT WORK

PARAMOUNT and FENWAY — "DEAD END" KID—STANLEY FIELDS — Ruth Gable "MILLION DOLLAR LEGS"

SCOLLAY SQUARE and MODERN — BOTH THEATRES AIR CONDITIONED — Lane Sisters "Daughters Courageous" "CAPTAIN FURY" Brian Aherne

OLYMPIA — Air Conditioned — Pat O'Brien, "Kid From Kokomo" — SHIRLEY TEMPLE Susannah of the Mounties

PROGRAMS at your Community THEATRES for TUESDAY

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CAPITOL — Air Conditioned and Open Air Patio — Lionel Barrymore Ann Rutherford — Dr. Kildare's Strange Case — Plus Donald Woods Jean Rogers — KID FROM KOKOMO

CAMBRIDGE

CENTRAL SQ. — HARVARD — Air Conditioned — Walt Pidgeon Rita Johnson — EDWARD G. ROBINSON — "I'M THE JUDGE" — Jane Bryan Ann Rutherford — "EVERYBODY'S DOING IT" — Peter Lorre Evelyn Keyes — Also "MAN OF CONQUEST"

DORCHESTER

CODMAN — FRANKLIN — Irene Dunne Fred MacMurray — 'INVITATION TO HAPPINESS' — J. Carroll Naish — UNDERCOVER DOCTOR

FIELDS CORNER — DORCHESTER — MICKEY ROONEY · FREDDIE BARTHOLOMEW — 'HARDYS RIDE HIGH' — Walter Pidgeon "SOCIETY LAWYER"

DORCHESTER—MATTAPAN

STRAND — ORIENTAL — Air Conditioned — Jeanette MacDonald Nelson Eddy — "It's a Wonderful World" — James Stewart Claire Trevor — Brian Aherne CAPTAIN FURY Victor McLaglen

ROXBURY

RIVOLI — CONTINUOUS—MIDNIGHT — "IT'S A WONDERFUL WORLD" — Victor McLaglen "Captain Fury"

DUDLEY — SHAWMUT — Mickey ROONEY 'HARDYS RIDE HIGH' Lewis Stone — PETER LORRE — WALTER PIDGEON — Mona Maris in "Dangerous Island" — "SOCIETY LAWYER"

SOMERVILLE

STRAND — MICKEY ROONEY "HUCKLEBERRY FINN" — 50¢ 65¢ — MAT 2 EVE 8 — Barbara Read Bob Hope — RIVER'S END AT 8

FOR INFORMATION CONCERNING LISTING IN THIS DIRECTORY CALL MR PLATT—LIBERTY 4000

Motorcycle and Car Collide—Faces etched with agony are caught by cameraman just after crash of motorcycle and auto on Chicago street corner. Robert Droege, 18, drove the cycle with (right) James O'Reilly, 16, as passenger.

SPORTS AT CAMP

Girls Play the Game at Bille

Badminton—Under auspices of the Y. W. H Feldman, Camp Naomi offers a for Jewish girls from 7 to 17. Above, Ethel Holzberg Auerbach and Lorraine Goldstein play furiously at badm

Softball—One of the most popular games at most of the girls playing daily.

Tennis—Counsellor June Barap of Lynn gives Ed stein and Isobel Faber a lession in the

Photos by Ansel

'MISS MASSACHUSETTS' HOME

Alva Pearson Returns to Worcester

Alva Pearson Aboard the Liner New York Here

$25 A Week in Prizes
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CAMP NAOMI

ime at Billerica Retreat

ices of the Y. W. H. A. and directed by Doris amp Naomi offers an unusual program of sports bove, Ethel Holzberg, Phyllis Jackson, Charlotte ay furiously at badminton.

popular games at Camp Naomi is softball, with playing daily.

ap of Lynn gives Edith Wasserman, Barbara Bern- er a lession in the fine art of expert tennis.

Photos by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer

Rain!

The patter of rain on the parched earth yesterday brought new hope to farmers that the drouth may yet be broken . . . and Norman Pauling of Lexington extends his arms in welcome . . . as his wilting crops find new hope of life.

Boston Evening American Staff

END OF PLEASURE FLIGHT---10 HURT

Pleasure Plane's Plunge—Ten persons, including three children, were injured when this Blue Bird sightseeing plane crashed into a meadow near Chicago's Municipal Airport. The pilot may die.

BOSTON AMERICAN
ALL THE NEWS AND PICTURES FIT TO PRINT
Think American
Talk American
Read American
Buy American
BE AMERICAN

PRIME MINISTER DE VALERA of Ireland has denounced [illegible] England, purportedly the work of [illegible], in no uncertain terms.

EAMON DE VALERA
Rope Bombings in England

He has said that there not only is [illegible] for the bombings and the Irish Government has no sympathy [illegible] them, but that they may be a setback for the natural and rightful aspirations of the Irish people.

Of course the bombing outrages are [illegible] more the responsibility of the Irish [illegible] people than the crimes [illegible] outlaws are attributable to [illegible] and innocent people.

The perpetrators of these crimes, which have killed many people and destroyed much property, are common [illegible] and criminals.

They are pursuing the course and [illegible] the tactics of anarchists.

They do not represent the Irish Government and people any more than our own anarchists, of which we have an abundance, represent America.

There is no good reason why there should be a "setback" for Ireland in consequence of the bombings.

The English Government should [illegible] that it cannot deal with outlaws by visiting punitive measures upon an innocent people or country, and that in doing so it would simply be adding to the grave injustices committed against Ireland by England for generations.

After all, outlawry in England is England's problem and not Ireland's.

"NEW ENGLAND ON DISPLAY" week has been officially set by Governor Saltonstall for August 7 to 14.

The governor urges the people of the Commonwealth to co-operate both by displaying their own fine products and by examining carefully the product of others. Through this means, the governor hopes that products of New England may prosper.

In his statement he says:

"It is a splendid tradition of New England that each year thousands upon thousands of travelers from other states and often from foreign lands, visit our mountains and our shores to enjoy those delights of climate and scenery that a bounteous nature has bestowed upon us.

"It is unfortunately equally true that only a few of these loyal pilgrims are aware of the singular attributes of skill and quality that are generally associated with the numerous products of our New England fields and factories.

"In appreciation of this situation I commend the New England Council for its foresight and initiative in attempting to focus the attention of these visitors, as well as of our own people, on New England products through encouraging their public display during the peak of our summer recreational season."

ATTENTION of all New England was focused on the Maine woods a few days ago where 12-year-old Donn Fendler, a Boy Scout, was rescued after an eight-day fight for life.

The Boston Evening American speedily brought to its readers all details of the search. When the Boy Scout was found, weak and emaciated from his experience, the American gave to the world his own story.

Praise for the American's cooperation in the search comes from C. Glynn Fraser, field executive, Boston Council, Boy Scouts of America, who writes:

"We wish to express our appreciation for the generally accurate treatment of Scouting information as evidenced in your columns regarding the recent Scout Donn Fendler experience in the Maine woods and on Mt. Katahdin. We feel sure that through such news treatment more boys and leaders will take advantage of the opportunities of the Boy Scout Movement everywhere."

THE EXECUTION of Howard Long, confessed murderer of a 10-year-old boy and freed Massachusetts prisoner, recently at Concord, N. H., and the sentencing of Young Robert Burgundes in Arizona have caused many readers to inquire concerning the legal methods of punishing the condemned in the United States.

New Hampshire is one of fourteen States that employ hanging.

Twenty-two States, including Massachusetts, have adopted the electric chair, while six States have lethal gas chambers.

Two New England States, Maine and Rhode Island, and five others make life imprisonment the maximum penalty.

Jam Session

OF children it was once maintained they should be seen, not heard . . . But modern pedagogy has supplied a differ[illegible] word . . . for now, despite the headaches and the torture it may bring . . . the child does as it pleases . . . self-expression is the thing.

Thus when our little nightingales their voices raise in song . . . in silence we must suffer, for they can't be doing wrong . . . And, Mother, looking in upon this whooperdoo jam session . . . says, "Let them sing their hearts out if it gives them self-expression."

Paul T. Gilbert.

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt -1- MY DAY

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Aug. 1 — Some one evidently reads my articles [illegible] and on a perfectly normal [illegible] received a message saying that a gentleman had missed his train and would arrive later, and then in a rather embarrassed fashion [illegible] said: "We have a rather long and strange telegram. It is in paragraphs."

It turned out to be not only in paragraphs, but in rhyme and a comment on a discussion I made that I was held up for speeding. I won't quote it all to you, but the following lines may amuse you:

"Your car was stopped
Oh shame, oh shame
You'll never live it down
That cop should be the next
President
The vigilantic hound."

I think this is rather severe punishment for a gentleman who kindly reproved a lady, who was undoubtedly in the wrong.

TWO YOUNG PEOPLE, who are staying with me, rode with me about Hyde Park and a number of other guests came to luncheon. We swam and broiled our steaks out of doors and talked for long hours.

Two of the young people stayed over for supper and we were all so interested in our discussion that one of them missed the train which he intended to take. So, instead of going to New York City to take a plane for Chicago, he took a train here, hoping he would wake up in time to get off at Cleveland, where he could catch a Chicago plane.

FIRST LADY IN HER AUTO
Gets Rhyme on Speed Confession

The newspapers fill me with foreboding these days. It would seem that we persist in doing all that we can to stir up the very forces around us, which we profess to want to allay. Instead of acting with kindness we seem to do the very things which promote intolerance and hatred amongst races and religious groups, to say nothing of the way we treat each other when we happen to be labelled workers or employers.

THIS is happening in the United States where there is really an opportunity for leadership to create better understanding and more kindly feeling between different types of peoples. My own great hope in what seems to be a rather battling world, is the attitude which young people, with all their difficulties, seem to preserve. There is always a note of optimism among the real leaders and an idealism which I marvel at them being able to preserve in the present situation.

Last night I read a child's story called: "The Red And White Secret" by Florence Selden Pepie.

It is interesting, I think, to grown people, because of the wise and rather novel way of treating children shown in the relationship between the boy and his father.

Human Side of News -1- by EDWIN C. HILL

TWENTY-FIVE years ago a poverty-stricken little town in Kentucky changed its name. It had been known as Mount Pleasant. It decided to be called Harlan, and a practical decision that was, for through all the years since there has been little pleasant about the place.

"Pleasant Harlan!" Never heard of it, did you? But try "Bloody." That rings a bell, all right. And the two killings of the last thirty days deepen the chime until a whole nation listens, as it has listened sombrely before.

The old trouble is abroad in Harlan. The stubborn natives who dig the soft coal there want their own particular union, but the owners say, "No! Or, anyway, not that one." The sorry upshot through the years has been a land ridden by Wordsworth's miserable twain, "Fear and Bloodshed."

EVEN when it was known as Mount Pleasant, Harlan was no place for a honeymoon or a drowsy vacation. Its mountains were steep and barren, its valleys yielded grudgingly to the most persistent farmer. As often as not the annual dole to the district outsized the taxes paid back. Very likely, though, exasperated Kentucky would jump at the chance of going back to the old set-up, because since Harlan got on the map nobody has had much sleep.

Old-timers in Harlan brag to wide-eyed visitors that the county has averaged a murder a week for years on end. The modest record of the month doesn't prove the old timers wrong.

Remember, they said that Harlan "averaged" one a week. One a week would be fifty-two a year, and fifty-two a year would be less than one-tenth of one per cent of the county's 70,000 population. That might seem a big fraction in any other district, but hardly in Harlan, where Department of Justice agents reckon that three-fourths of the men carry arms as you might carry a package of matches.

Hardly in Harlan where a taxicab driver packs a revolver as casually as taxicab drivers elsewhere pack a kit to repair punctures.

If Daniel Webster were still around, and still in a mind to talk of a "land drenched in fraternal blood," he could scarcely do better than rest his case on Harlan. Harlan's county seat has lights as bright as Broadway's. Movies, too!

Within twenty-odd years the lonely, out-at-heels town and county have found a wide road giving free intercourse with the rest of the state, and opening the way to prosperity. But in every new twelve months it re-earns its name of "Bloody."

Compromise isn't always the sweetest word in the world, but it is one we all have to swallow, and pretty often, too. Maybe someone ought to send a couple of marked dictionaries into Kentucky. One for the stubborn mine owners. One for the stubborn hands.

WHEN MINERS AND MILITIA FIGHT
Guardsmen March Pickets into Harlan, Ky., After Battle

George Rothwell Brown's Political Parade Column from Washington Appears on Page 6

[illegible] 1939, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Lillian Hellman

Broadway Medley

MRS. EUGENE O'NEILL PHOTOS HOME.

By Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK, Aug. 1 For the first time since he settled in the West, Eugene O'Neill has permitted his home to be photographed and the pictures to be published. The photos taken by Mrs. O'Neill, have just arrived at the Theater Guild office . . Justice Ben Shalleck, estranged husband of Lillian Roth, will have some consolation in the knowledge that he'll be designated for re-election . . Mrs. Andres Gica who arrived from Budapest in the spring, has visited the World's Fair twenty-two times . . There'll be no more publicity linking Goldwyn with the White House family. Sam feels that Jimmy Roosevelt has learned so much about the film business that the White House prestige no longer is necessary.

* * *

BARON WALTER MUMM of the famous champagne family will reopen his legal battle to be permitted to use his own name in a new champagne venture . . . His family sold their business in France, during the prohibition years here, and the courts have ruled that the sale included the transfer of the name rights . . . Mumm will start suit shortly

* * *

PAUL STEWART, who was an accomplice in Orson Welles' now-famous Martian scare, will appear opposite Gypsy Rose Lee in "Burlesque" at Saratoga . . .

MRS. O'NEILL

Sam Goldwyn is the probable purchaser of the screen rights to Lillian Hellman's "The Little Foxes." Goldwyn went to see the play a few days ago and expressed his admiration . . . George Abbott, who is preparing his twelfth production, "Three Steps Down," for the first time will permit another person to direct his show. The new director will be the 21-year-old Ezra Stone, star of "What a Life."

* * *

BARBARA DALE, a member of the cast at the Surry Theater in Maine, really is Barbara Dole, daughter of J. D. Dole, the Hawaiian Pineapple King . . . Paul Draper is dissatisfied with the screen story assigned him at United Artists and is seeking a settlement . . . Maury Maverick phoned Tommy Corcoran a few days ago and told him: "I'm tired of calling the President each time. I'm a chief executive myself now. If Roosevelt wants me tell him to call ME."

* * *

THE ELLIS PARKERS, who will be returned to Brooklyn to stand trial for kidnaping in connection with the Lindbergh hoax confession case—are both broke now . . .George Rafft did so much rhumba dancing in the night clubs recently that he sent an emissary to the hotel to bring him another change of clothing

By GEORGE HOLLAND

ALL MONDAY NIGHT RECORDS at the Ritz Roof toppled before the "whispering swing" of Duke Ellington and his bandsmen when the checks were counted today . . . Of course, there is a convention in town—the Disabled American Veterans of the World War . . . But the Ritz poo-bahs, truthful in their statements and accurate, generally, in their surveys, say that no more than a handful of the conventioneers were present . . Which is very nice, indicating as it does that The Duke has caught the custom of the [illegible] and his extended engagement will be most successful . . . However, your correspondent has a bit of a peeve against the Ellingtonians, and the bandsmen [illegible]

THAT "whispering" [illegible] description comes from the New York publicity agent of Ellington . . . Just lately has "whispering" been featured in the Ellington [illegible] . . . since a Boston maestro, Mickey Alpert, debuted his orchestral style "whispering rhythm." It is the reporter's opinion that Alpert was the first to conjure the alligators and jive-hounds in whispers . . . Mickey, absent on a night's vacation in New York from his Cocoanut Grove bandstand perch, was unavailable for interviewing . . . It is unlikely that he will protest at any rate . . . But if the Boston lad thought up the "whispering" trade-mark first, it seems he should have been given a fair chance to cash in on the attractive billing before a famous band like Ellington's, with a national outlet through the radio chains, had staked a claim to the notion as its ostensible creator . . . Petty stuff? . . . Slogans, catchwords, and ideas are the items which build reputations and fortunes—in show business

EXCLUSIVE Adelaide Moffett, best of the society singers, signed the papers last night vouchsafing her appearance September 1 at the Ritz Roof . . . She will be the vocalist, but the band to be featured with her has not yet been selected . . . It may be Bob Hardy's, Jack Marshard's, or that of Ruby Newman . . . It will be a Boston aggregation regardless

ONCE OVER LIGHTLY Lieutenant John Carroll, supply officer of the State police, will sail this week for Ireland . . . Our chaps are down on Salem's junior drum corps, Witch City Post 1524, to win junior national honors . . . The national championship contest for drum and bugle corps will take place at Harvard Stadium, August 30—a feature of the Veterans of Foreign Wars' national convention . . . Corps 1 of Boston is the only other Massachusetts unit in the finals . . . (You'd be surprised how much rivalry and interest these drum corps boys arouse) . . . That I. J. Fox Fall fashion show had the ladies really excited . . . At the Sheraton Roof last night, some of the gals were overhead babbling about the new styles, and one said (whether it's true we wouldn't know), that bargains in Fall things are to be had now because the designers are gambling on which styles will catch on and which won't, and all you have to do is be correct in your own guess . . . It was good to see Helen Twelvetrees presiding at a party . . . Helen was the best-fellow, and most popular female, among the Hollywood stars when "talkies" upturned the industry . . . If she could get a good part in a good Broadway play, Miss Twelvetrees might hit the comeback trail in a hurry

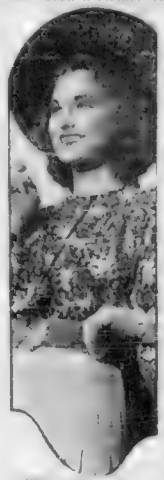
Hollywood Today

MARCH IN NAZI BISHOP ROLE

By Louella O. Parsons

Fredric March

HOLLYWOOD, Aug 1 Last week I wouldn't have advised Warner clan to hold their breath until they were able to obtain permission from [illegible] Niemoller to film "The Bishop Who Walked With God." He is in a German concentration camp and [illegible] have been a chance of getting him for his [illegible] story. Since that time War[illegible]



ROSEMARY LANE

[illegible] HOLLYWOOD [illegible] has been no discernible since Lolly [illegible] [illegible] a pretty blonde; Natalie Draper Brown has gone to New York to try her luck on the stage . . . Rosemary Lane headed to the Victor Hugo by John Hall for most recent admirer; the Buster Colliers and the Phil Reps left the Warner party at 4 a. m., going directly to San Diego, where they sailed on a [illegible] expedition; William Gargan had Mayor Kelly in tow and both the mayor and his wife went over big with the film crowd. I reminisced with Mayor Kelly about the days when I lived in Chicago and Major Funkhouser was the head movie censor there

* * *

ERROL FLYNN is on his way to Chicago for personal appearances. He hasn't made up his mind about the South American trip. He and Lili Damita, who looked particularly chic, were at the Warner party until the wee sma hours. George Brent is occupying Marlene Dietrich's former dressing room at Paramount; Robert Stack, Deanna Durbin's screen boy friend, and Helen Parrish have been at the La Conga three nights in a row, which constitutes a romance in Hollywood; the Tree diners couldn't have been more surprised to see Lucy Marshall and Lee Russell join Edna Best and her party, Ginger Rogers, who is on her way back from Honolulu, is in for plenty of ribbing because she fought against doing "Bachelor Mother" until the last minute; Wendy Barrie, who told me the pretty evening dress she wore the other night cost $39, at the Cafe Lamaze will [illegible] Bautzer, who was very attentive

More news about Hollywood by Louella O. Parsons on the amusement pages

LISTEN, WORLD!

Don't Make the Living Serve the Dead!

By Elsie Robinson

"We just can't bear to put him away! He's so helpless. Yes, he's almost as big as his father now—but he's only a baby in his mind and he clings to us so. It would break his heart to put him in an institution. I couldn't sleep—thinking of him hearing him calling me! I know, the doctor says he's dangerous. And it's terribly hard to take care of him. We never go anywhere, see anyone any more. But—oh, I can't, I can't give him up!

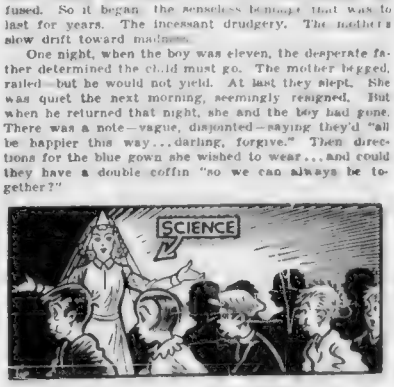
"I can't give him up!" That cry is wrecking thousands of American homes. There's no crueler problem in America today than the disposal of the mentally deficient child.

The last survey (1937) shows that there were 364,403 insane in our public institutions. This does not count those in private sanitariums—or the number of cases kept at home, cases impossible to survey but which competent social service workers claim to equal, if they do not far surpass, the number. And each such case means a darkened home, broken lives . . . senseless, tragic waste of human love and service.

SAN FRANCISCO recently had an unforgettable instance of the dreadful folly of keeping such unfortunates in the home. To a deeply devoted young couple came a golden-haired baby boy. When months and years had passed, and the beloved hands still wavered aimlessly, and the blue eyes stared like unlit lamps, joy faded gave way to horror and heartbreak.

"We must put him in an institution," sobbed the father—warned the doctor. But the frantic mother refused. So it began, the senseless bondage that was to last for years. The incessant drudgery. The mother's slow drift toward madness.

One night, when the boy was eleven, the desperate father determined the child must go. The mother begged, railed—but he would not yield. At last they slept. She was quiet the next morning, seemingly resigned. But when he returned that night, she and the boy had gone. There was a note—vague, disjointed—saying they'd "all be happier this way . . . darling, forgive." Then directions for the blue gown she wished to wear . . . and could they have a double coffin "so we can always be together?"



Copyright [illegible]

They shouldn't! . . But she had. After three days' search, they found them—in a parked automobile—the gas fumes still acrid on their stiffened lips . . . Quietly the father followed her directions—saw them laid away . . Then drove to the spot where she had been found and, with her coat around him, went to sleep.

ELEVEN YEARS of hopeless agony . . a tragedy . . All because we dare not yet preach sanity and courage where love is involved!

Do not blame the mother in such a case . . . blame rather the maudlin code of which she was the victim . . . the code which regards such unreasoning pity as a virtue instead of corroding vice. Wrung by their children's helplessness and undeserved suffering, hundreds of thousands of American mothers are today sacrificing themselves, their husbands, their normal children.

But they would not do so, if Society did not tacitly applaud their "devotion." When Public Opinion rebels against such senseless sacrifice, as it has rebelled against "suttee," which decreed that a widow must burn on the same pyre with her husband, these futile tragedies will cease—but not before!

DON'T DO IT! IF YOU HAVE A DEFICIENT CHILD IN YOUR HOME, SEND IT WHERE IT MAY RECEIVE THE SCIENTIFIC CARE YOU CAN NEVER SUPPLY. STOP MAKING THE LIVING SERVE THE DEAD!

Copyright [illegible]

B.A. 8-1-39 47

Smart Set Functions

By BETTY ALDEN

NOVEL ITEM ON THE MENU OF SUMMER POSTCARDS . . . Dorothy MacAusland and Anne Whicher, who recently motored to the Maritime Provinces, are sending home glowing accounts of their journey, and of their visit at the Whicher summer home at Yarmouth, Nova [illegible] Hattie and Anne, who were sister debs [illegible] daughters of the Russell MacAuslands and Mrs. John Whicher re[illegible] . . .

• • •

JOSEPH CUNNINGHAM was too busy to [illegible] on his recent trip to Labrador where he went on an aerial survey with Dr. Alexander Forbes . . . so now that he has joined his family, the Stanley Cunninghams at Marblehead, he keeps the dinner table conversation at an exciting pitch with accounts of his travels . . .

Joe and Dr. Forbes caused their families a lot of anxiety a couple of weeks ago . . . Their seaplane became disabled and they were forced to land in a remote section of Labrador, far from any means of communication . . . After being unreported for several days they were rescued by a [illegible] Boston pilot . . .

• • •

Starts Business Career

NANCY STEVENS and Robert Wesselhoeft, Jr., whose engagement was one of the exciting announcements of Harvard's Commencement week in June, have both left their respective homes on Cape Cod . . . but each has set out in a different direction . . .

Bob specialized in the study of geology and petroleum at college, with the idea of carving a career for himself in the oil industry . . . so he has gone West to get practical knowledge of the business in the oil fields of Texas and Oklahoma . . .

In the meantime, Nancy has gone to Mt. Desert to visit Harriet Brooks of Cambridge . . . to help make the time fly while her fiance is away preparing to become a breadwinner . . . Nancy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard W. Stevens of Westwood and Chatham, and Bob's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wesselhoeft of Barranquilla, South America and Sandwich, Mass.

• • •

Entertains on Eve of Departure

MRS. FELIX DuPONT, who sailed for Ireland the past week-end, had a house party at her Oyster Harbors estate to celebrate her departure . . . Among the friends who signed her guest book were Dudley Clark of Boston, and Mrs. Laurence T. Saunders of Newport, who will soon be in the midst of preparations for her daughter Hope's formal bow to Newport society . . .

• • •

IT'S A SAFE BET that the old hit song "I Got a Kick Out of You" will be on the program of dance music at the Midsummer Dance at the Casino in Magnolia Friday evening . . . Tim Clark, the polo player, requests it every time he goes over to the Casino and he'll be at the dance, which will benefit the North Shore Council of Boy Scouts . . . "St. Louis Blues" is Mrs. Donald Cutler's favorite dance music, and Mrs. Wallace Pierce has a preference for "Sunrise Serenade" . . .

• • •

HAVE YOU NOTICED . . . Mrs. John Yerxa's novel little evening sweater which is hand knit of boucle and embroidered on the front with stripes of royal blue, black and silver sequins . . . Cooling evening breezes are a dime a dozen on the North Shore, so the sweater is a welcome accessory to a formal evening gown.

• • •

MRS. JOHN TEMPLE, who has been living in South Africa and England since her marriage several summers ago to Lieutenant Commander Temple of the British Navy, usually manages to make at least one trip a year to visit her family and friends in Boston . . . She is the former Lorna Livermore of Boston and sister of Mrs. F. Murray Forbes, Jr., whom she recently visited for three weeks . . . She has returned to her home in England . . .

• • •

NORTH SHORE GARDENS are being stripped of their most [illegible] bloom this week to add color to the annual Summer Fair at [illegible] Church, Beverly Farms, Thursday. The flower booth always a rendezvous of the [illegible] garden fans, will be presided over by Mrs. Nathaniel Simpkins, Jr., and Mrs. William H. Coolidge.

Mrs. David B. Thomas will [illegible] a new table where old silver treasures, bits of rare glass, porcelain and bronze will be on sale . . . Her assistants will include Mrs. R. Lentner Sewall and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. R. Lentner Sewall, Jr. . . .

BARBARA PHIPPEN of Salem, one of the North Shore debs who will charm a stag line of Annapolis Midshipmen at the dinner dance at the Corinthian Yacht Club this evening. The party is in the honor of the youthful representatives of Uncle Sam's navy who are visiting Marblehead this week on the U. S. S. Texas.

Dorchester Girl to Wed Saturday

The wedding of Margaret K[illegible]rrigan, daughter of Mrs. Pa[illegible] Kerrigan of Dorchester, and Edward F. Hayes of Cambridge is slated for Saturday in St. Margaret's Church, Dorchester.

Rev. John W. Kerrigan [illegible] of studies and discipline at St. Charles Borromeo College, the bride-elect's brother, is coming from Columbus, Ohio, to perform the ceremony.

Another brother, James B. Kerrigan, of Kansas City, Mo., will give his sister in marriage. Bridesmaid will be Ann Kerrigan, sister of the bride-to-be, and Joseph Hayes will be his brother's best man.

Ushers will include Herbert Power and Joseph Kerrigan.

After a wedding trip the young couple plan to make their home in Somerville.

ROSEMARY O'NEILL of Somerville and Hull, alumna of Notre Dame and Emmanuel College, who will become the bride of Terence Griffin, also of Somerville. He is a Boston College graduate.

Hingham Folk Aid 'Y' Fund

Mrs. Thomas Paige Smith is chairman of the group of South Shore residents planning the second morning lecture for the benefit of the Boston Y. W. C. A., and to be held Thursday morning at the home of Mrs. William Ball Rice in Hingham.

Mrs. Carl Dreyfus, the guest speaker, has chosen the Berkshire Festival as the subject of her talk, and immediately after the lecture she will leave for Stockbridge to attend the opening of the Festival that evening.

Assisting with plans for the lecture are Mrs. Sydney Harrison, Mrs. W. R. Stark, Mrs. R. Morton Smith, Mrs. H. Bigelow Emerson, Mrs. Arthur K. Pope, Mrs. Oliver Hall and Mrs. Gordon P. Marshall.

ENJOYING MAINE CRUISE

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Wrightington of Marblehead Neck have been cruising along the coast of Maine as guests of Mrs. Wrightington's uncle, Theodore C. Hollander, aboard his yacht.

Society to Attend Tennis Doubles

A number at summer resorts will be temporarily forgotten the week after next, when society's tennis fans flock to Longwood Cricket Club for the National Doubles Tournament.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bell, regular attendants at the annual matches, will come up from Falmouth to occupy their seats in Section C of the grandstand, while the George Peabody Gardners, Mr. and Mrs. Henry V. Greenough and Mrs. Osborne Howes will be able to compare notes on the play, for their seats are reserved in the same section.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Lyman, members of the fashionable summer colony at Dark Harbor, Me., will be in town for the matches, and other prominent ticket holders include Mr. and Mrs. John Gorham Palfrey, Mrs. Leslie Soule, Mr. and Mrs. George T. Rice, Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. King, Mrs. Thomas Leiter, Mrs. Carl J. Gilbert and Mrs. George Cabot.

Aristos Fetes Ann Curtin

In honor of Ann Curtin of Watertown, members of Aristos Club attended a garden party recently at the home of Mrs. Francis F. Conway of West Roxbury.

Miss Curtin, one of the season's popular bride-elects, has been named to the board of directors of the Aristos Club.

Among those at the gay get-together were Helen Toomey, Gertrude Glancy, Ann Sullivan, Helen McGarrahan, Anne and Rita Conway and Alice Flanagan.

Also John Conway, William Dillon, John Shaughnessy, John McCluskey, James Wall, Thomas Fitzmaurice, Anthony Fassnacht, Frederick Dandry, Joseph Copperrath and Edward Dolan.

NORTH SHORE GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Drury Jr., (Hope Blanchard) of New York, are spending part of August at Nahant with the [illegible] parents Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Blanchard. Their one-year-old daughter, Elinor Whitney Drury, namesake of her grandmother Blanchard, is also with them.

Bostonians Off for Europe

Many Bostonians have sailed aboard the Lancastria from New York for a cruise to Nassau.

In the group are Mr. and Mrs. William Duggan, Ellen Hennessey, Marguerite Murphy, Eda Szatmary, Alina Walsh, Margaret A. Collins, Mary E. Duggan, Helen Morgan and Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Hopkins.

Belmont representatives bound for the Southern vacation-ists include Walter Taylor, Mrs. M. A. Woodbury and Clara J. Johnson. Others are Betty Hanigan and Doris H. Hanigan, both of Dedham; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jassett of Newton and Dr. and Mrs. William Michael of Quincy.

Holidays in Europe are in store for another group of prominent folk who are sailing on the Laconia today from Boston.

Mrs. John Wylde of Boston is making her annual visit abroad, as is Mary Godsell, a faculty member of the Cambridge schools.

Other Bostonians in the party sailing today, are Catherine Byrne, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Shore, Kathryn F. Coyne, Cornelius J. Fitzgerald, Mrs. Mary Margaret Thomas, Catherine F. Chipman, Anne Rafferty, Mary Fetcher and Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Smith.

Also John J. Sullivan, of the Metropolitan District Commission, and Mrs. Sullivan, and John J. Sullivan, Jr. Mrs. Alice E. Wheelock, who divides her time between Brookline and England, is making the crossing with her niece, Alice A. Reynolds, of Brookline.

Still others who have reservations for the Laconia are Alma Cleary of Arlington, Mrs. Mary Neary of Belmont, Patrick H. Monahan of Newton, Annie McKenna of Needham, John Edward Craven of East Walpole, Mrs. M. E. Clary of Watertown and Esther A. Smith of Newton.

Try a Tall, Cool Glass of

'SALADA'

ICED TEA

K-2

Smart Set Fashions

Fur-Trimmed Coats Stress Elegance

By ANNICE BRINK

IF YOU think back just a little, you'll remember that once you couldn't count on anything approaching a luxurious look when you shopped for a winter coat costing "around sixty dollars." But that's not the case today.

All the features of new coats the notched-in waistline, the sleeves gracefully loose and even the look of fairly dripping in good furs . . . you can find if you shop wisely. The two new coats we illustrate are a grand example of this kind of fashion buy. They're featured in an August sale for the truly amazing price of $38.

Sweeping lengths of gorgeous black fox from a point high over the shoulders to the hem make the coat in the larger illustration just the kind to create a ripple and stir when you enter a room. Its most sophisticated in black, though you may go in for jewel tones each year and choose it in green or wine. Sizes are from 10-20.

It's pretty nearly impossible to tell the fine "Mouton" sheared from costly sheared beaver on the second coat. The front-interest with wide tuxedo revers of fur is one that lovely "muffled" look while still keeping slight bosom lines. And the big sleeves of "Mouton" carry on the effect. This is the same price as the other in sizes 10-18. Grand for the college girl. Both coats will leap to the regular price of around ninety dollars, come September.

To learn the name of the Boston shop featuring these new coats, phone Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, LIBerty 4000, week-days until 5:30, or write.

Can Foods in Delicious Ways

For tempting meals, delectable desserts at low cost, fill your shelves with home-canned vegetables and fruits.

You can turn out savory salads, stews and soups in a jiffy with jars of mixed vegetables on hand. One combination good for soup is two peeled cut tomatoes to one part each of corn, lima beans and peas, with a little sliced onion for flavor, a level teaspoon of salt to each quart. Use no water, but first cook tomatoes, then add other vegetables, boiling them for three minutes. Put in hot sterilized jars, seal and process in steam pressure cooker 80 minutes for quarts, 15 pounds pressure at 240 degrees F.

Don't lift jars from processer by the lids - you may break the seals. Nor should you place jars on a cold surface but on a folded towel. Be sure jars don't touch each other and are free from drafts.

For something "extra special" put up at least a few jars of perfect peaches in grenadine syrup. Scald, cold dip, peel, halve and pit peaches. Pack in hot sterilized jars. To each quart add one cup commercial grenadine syrup, and fill jar to within 1½ inches of top with medium syrup (1 cup sugar to 2 cups water). Seal and process 20 minutes in water bath or 35 minutes in heat-controlled oven at 275 degrees F.

Preserves, of course, you never want to be without—and one of the best kinds is ginger pears! This recipe and dozens of others—for pickles, relishes and preserves—are given in our 40-page booklet, New Ways of Canning Fruits, Vegetables and Meats.

Send in order to Boston American, Pattern Department, 232 West 18th st., New York, N. Y.

Advertisement

Marian Martin Pattern

Cheery home chore-liters these two bright-faced, easy to make aprons. They're both from the same Marian Martin Pattern 9129. The one at right trimmed style, gay in print or check, serves for the morning's heavier tasks, while the other ruffled version, in dainty dotted swiss or organdie, will protect your good dress when you do afternoon

Pattern 9129 may be ordered only in sizes small, medium and large. Small size view A requires 2¾ yards 35-inch fabric and 2¾ yards

Send fifteen cents in coins for this Marian Martin pattern.

Something cool and crisp for days

Marian Martin will help you

You Can Be Beautiful

Rout Summer-Sun Wrinkles

By ARLINE GOULD

SUMMER is the time when glamour should be rampant . . . and you should find fulfillment of every golden dream . . . but of your skin is the least bit oversalt, dry or sensitive, it's the time when the biggest complexion losses are sustained. Hot sun thieves the youth-retaining moisture of a fragile skin

Cooking

Tomatoes Rich In Vitamins

By MARTHA LEE

A Cinderella among vegetables a century ago the tomato is now one of the most important of the truck crops grown in the United States. That is the success story of the tomato

NORWEGIAN PURÉE

1 can smoked Norwegian sardines
¼ lb. cheese
2 small tomatoes
¼ tsp. salt
⅛ tsp. pepper
6 slices bread

Cut cheese in thin slices and put them on slices of bread. Put a layer of sardines on the cheese and on top a slice of tomato. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Brown on a broiler in a hot oven.

TOMATOES BRAZILIAN

1 tbsp. bacon fat or butter
1 tbsp. minced onion
1 cup soft bread crumbs
1 cup chopped Brazil nuts
Nutmeg
Salt and pepper
6 whole Brazil nuts
6 tomatoes
1 green pepper

Heat the bacon fat or butter, add onion and cook three minutes. Add bread crumbs, chopped Brazil nuts and seasoning to taste. Hollow out tomatoes, add pulp to bread mixture and stuff shells. Place a Brazil nut on top of each. Bake in a hot oven (450 deg. F.) about 15 minutes.

Manners

Maid Tipping

DEAR MRS. SEECKMAN:

Will you please tell me whether or not it is correct to tip a maid who does general housework, such as cooking, serving, dusting and so forth, and who does nothing personal for you, in a friend's home where you are either a day guest or a weekend guest?

READER.

If you are just "spending the day" in a friend's home it would not be at all necessary to give a tip to the maid.

But if you were a guest for a week-end, you would appropriately give her a dollar or if your hostess prompted you in dollars. That is considered the usual fee to be given by an average guest in an average home with one maid. Of course if maid does any extra service for you . . . laundry, pressing, etc., for example . . . the tip should be increased proportionately.

Birthday Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Tuesday, August 1

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY You have the grand faculty of making friends easily and very likely will be a leader in your group. Remember however to [illegible] and honest. Don't be [illegible] the point of blunt[illegible]. Develop [illegible] lavishness in expenditures. Keep your sunny side out! Look ahead with the fine courage and good will innate in the true Leo.

Frances Drake,
Boston American
Box 2228, Boston, Mass.

PLEASE SEND ME INDIVIDUAL HOROSCOPE, PERSONAL DAILY GUIDE and LUCKY CALENDAR for the second six months of 1939.

I was Born: MONTH.....

DAY .....

Send 15c and large self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Summer BEAUTY can be YOURS!
GET RID OF HAIR on LEGS FOREVER!
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OVER 100,000 SUCCESSFUL TREATMENTS!
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MAKES 10 BIG GLASSES
7 Flavors AT GROCERS 5¢
KOOL-AID 1939

Ankles Swollen, Backache, Nervous, Kidneys Strained?

Help Kidneys Doctor's Way

Money Back Guarantee

BLONDIE — **That's the Public For You!**

THE Runaway

by KATHLEEN NORRIS

VERY few customers were in the exchange at this time. Millie Delaney at the stocking counter would be fanning herself with a yellow palm-leaf fan.

"Lo Beck. Some weather! And pa was sayin' it don't even cool off at night."

"No I know. The baby was terribly restless last night. I hardly got any sleep at all."

"Well, you'll get worse if you and Mr. Flood go down South. Chase was sayin' he was talkin' of going down."

"I suppose so. But I'll like to stay here until it gets a little cooler."

With casual friends, met here and there, it was always easy. Becky never tired of answering never-ending questions about her. Some of her acquaintances felt free to make even more searching queries.

"How's about Joe Gavin do?" A pleasant "Is he really?" And do you mean he's not a dentist [illegible] in Hollywood?"

And then finally her father might join the chorus.

"I'd encourage Gavin to take anything he can get, Becky, since he lent particular encouragement to getting into business here at all. It is it isn't particularly healthy for a man his age to be idle. No harm in a billiard game or a poker game now and then.

"My Uncle Ray, my mother's brother, used to be what they called lucky at cards. He got over it; he settled down. But at Gavin's age—"

A CHORUS

"I know, Dad," Becky would say. "I know you're right. And I do talk to Gavin about getting a job."

She talked to him continually whenever they were alone. She had long abandoned any consideration for his feelings, he had no feelings.

"Gavin, don't you see we can't go on this way? It isn't fair to mother and dad to hang on them like this, to go on coasting them money."

"And as long as you're out with that Perry gang down in Chinatown half the night, you'll never get a good job. Mother's been wonderfully patient, you know that, but it does make her mad to have you always late for dinner, and always coming downstairs in the middle of the morning."

GROWS THIN

And sometimes she would add, "You ought to have more pride, Gavin. Everyone knows you're being supported by my people. Everyone knows I haven't any money except what my father gives me."

"I'm going to get a job. I've got something awell lined up," Gavin would say if he were in a good mood.

One day when Sarah was away on an all-day business trip with her husband, Beck seized an afternoon moment when Gavin was away and Gibbs asleep to take from her purse several clippings from a San Francisco newspaper. They were want advertisements.

FINDS I. O. U.'S

"Wanted At once. Young woman, good cook, no objection to small children, mountains, general housework. Salary $80."

"Wanted. Strong, good natured girl. Piece work at home. Good pay."

"Housewoker wanted in small San Jose hotel. Cook and waitress kept. Must be clean, capable, willing. Permanent place for right party. $45."

"That first one," Becky mused, half aloud. "Somehow I like it the best. I can't see myself doing very well with piece work. Gibbs and I in a hot room somewhere, sewing on overalls. No, that won't do. And a small country hotel? It mightn't be so small. It would be frightfully hot, whereas the mountains are cool all summer long.

"'Good cook.' I'm a good cook. 'Small children. Well, God knows I've got reason to like small children. It might be a bedlam. But it might be that if I offered to work for, say, thirty dollars a month, she'd let me have Gibbs."

Her face grew serious; her thoughts wandered. She groped in the old desk for a pair of shears that would trim her newspaper clippings cleanly. Suddenly under her eyes were several scattered small papers.

They were acknowledgements of small loans—loans of $50, of $10, of $40. There were five—six—seven of them. One for only two dollars. They were I. O. U.'s from Gavin to her father.

"Gavin, you ought to have more pride."

Becky sat perfectly still, feeling the blood churn up into her face and throat. She would not believe it.

The largest one had the earliest date: $50. Then came the forty, and after it, in May, two twenty-five dollars. Then a ten, another ten, and the two!

It was all very clear. He had told dad some cock-and-bull story in April, and dad had advanced him fifty, and afterward forty, probably for one purpose—for the job that Gavin was eternally sure he could take if he had a little "spot cash."

The latest date was more than a week old. That accounted for Gavin's bad temper these last days. Dad had stopped short.

BECKY IN DESPAIR

Becky was sitting quite still, thinking it, when her mother came unexpectedly in. Becky startled "Mother . . . look here . . ." she said indistinctly. "I was looking for the old desk scissors and I happened to see these." She held out the I. O. U's.

Yes, I know about them," Sarah said slowly.

"Oh, mother!" Becky's tone was despairing. "This can't go on! It—simply, it can't go on!"

"Hm!" Sarah muttered, shaking her head, not meeting the younger woman's eyes.

"What do you think mother?" Becky demanded despairingly.

"Well, I think there will have to be a change; I agree with you about that," Sarah began guardedly. "Gavin—it's only reasonable to suppose that Gavin will get something to do sooner or later."

"Meanwhile," Becky said in the silence, "meanwhile I have to hear every possible humiliation with all of my old friends—that's nothing!

"I spongeing you and Dad for every mouthful I eat and every one the baby eats, and now Gavin added to that—now he's settled down here comfortably too, eating and drinking as if it were a hotel and borrowing money from Dad to gamble with! I can't stand it! Can't you and dad get him to go away? I've tried. I've kept at him for days . . ."

SARAH IN TEARS

"You may as well know, Beck," her mother said in a troubled reluctant voice, "that Dad has tried to—to spur Gavin into something like ambition.

"And now lately," she went on, "Dad's been very firm with him about going away and getting work somewhere, so that he can send for you and the baby one of these days. But Gavin—he was quite rude to Dad," Sarah finished, and was suddenly silent.

"Rude to Dad!" Becky echoed, aghast.

"Yes, he he said that if he went he'd take you and the baby and that we'd never hear of you again." Sarah answered.

DISCUSS JOB

Becky displayed the newspaper clippings. "I was seriously thinking of taking a job somewhere," she said.

"What sort of a job, Beck?"

"Housework, I suppose. Cooking, maybe. Anything's better than a shop, mother. They almost killed us at the Bon Marche."

For a while Sarah could not seem to find anything to say. "If you're going to do that, Beck, how much better to stay here!" she offered at last.

But as long as I stay here, mother, Gavin will stay here! When I'm gone, dad can send Gavin away without being afraid of hurting me. And if other women have taken care of themselves and their babies, I can do it!

Beck," said her mother, "don't give up yet, dear. You've had a terribly hard year since first you knew the baby was coming. But what's a year out of a lifetime, Beck? Thousands of women have to endure conditions just as hard, year out and year in—"

ONLY NATURAL

There was a silence. It was Becky who broke it, impulsively. "Mother, you don't think we'll get anywhere, going on like this?"

No, Beck," Sarah answered slowly. "I see how hard it is for you dear. I see what you mean. It's hard for all of us. If things go smoothly, then Gavin is so pleasant—amusing the boys and playing dominoes with dad. And if there's the slightest criticism . . ."

"Don't expect me to say what I think of myself for letting us all in for this," Becky said with sudden passion. "I think it all day long, you know that. I suppose it was love.

"It was what fool girls of twenty think is love." And the worst of it is," she added, her cheeks suddenly reddening, "the worst of it is that when he puts his arm around me and says, 'Ah Beck, we love each other, give me another chance," the horrible part of it is that I—I

"I know," her mother said hastily, as one averting pitfalls. "That's only natural, Beck. You're his wife, and whatever your reason, it's natural for you to forgive him . . . Beck," Sarah said suddenly, as one coming to a resolution, "you know my white gloves that daddy brought me home for Lila's wedding? You know, I wore them about four years ago and I haven't worn them since?

MOTHER MAKES OFFER

"I remember!" Becky laughed shakily.

"And in them, Beck, are five $20 bills. I won them in a newspaper contest years and years ago—you remember? and I've never found anything good enough to spend 'em on. If you ever really need them. I mean if Gavin should get a promise of a job and you should want to go—Now don't cry, Beck. Wh . what else would a mother want to do with her money except spend it on her children?"

Becky's head was down on the desk; her face was buried in her hands. Sarah stroked the bowed bright hair for a moment. Then she went upstairs to change her clothes and peep in on Gibbs.

"Beck!" she called down. Baby's awake!"

Will Becky accept her mother's offer and try to make a new start with Gavin? Don't miss tomorrow's absorbing chapter.

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Temporary, over permanent deafness often develops from clogged up ear tubes during colds. Try a new way to relieve stuffed feeling and deafness caused by colds. Improve your hearing from head noises due to ear colds in the easy way. You can do this immediately. BRANDA OIL (or the LAST word in Branda Oil) is used by the whole family for ear colds. Costs a little. Get BRANDA OIL at Druggists or send direct to Branda Laboratories. Trial size 50c. Regular size (6 times as large) $1 (Add 5c for mail order.)

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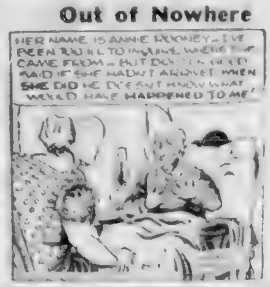
Millions of sufferers, in the last 30 years have found a way to get quick relief from the itching and smarting of piles. They use a delightful, cooling, soothing and astringent formula—Peterson's Ointment. No wonder one sufferer writes: "The itching and smarting stopped, and I slept all night. Peterson's Ointment is marvelous." 35c a box, all druggists. 60c in tube with applicator. Money back if not delighted.

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Out of Nowhere



Senate Group Warns Of Foreign Loans

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1—Grave apprehension in the Senate of the impairment of the American neutrality policy, through loans to foreign governments by the export-import bank, was the behind-the-scenes cause of efforts to reduce by $75,000,000 the amount proposed to be devoted to this purpose under the spend lend bill.

The same nonpartisan group which forced postponement, at this session, of repeal of the mandatory [illegible] day for the hidden purpose back of the huge increase asked by President Roosevelt for foreign [illegible]. President originally demanded [illegible]

WARNS AGAINST LOANS

[illegible] Senate Bennett Clark, of Missouri, evidently suspicious, at one point in the debate asked if these loans could be made for the purchase of munitions.

He received an evasive answer, but the Senate is far from satisfied. Senator Hiram W. Johnson, of California, and Senator Vandenberg, of Michigan, like Clark, all members of the foreign relations committee, impressed upon the Senate the danger it was courting in the foreign loan policy.

CHANGE OF POLICY

"Our cloth," said Senator George, "is being cut to fit a foreign pattern. We are permitting corporations that have been created by Congress to shape our foreign policy, to meet the wishes and necessities of other countries.

"The department of the government that in December, 1938, was vigorous against subsidies upon exports of our raw materials is now vocal and pleading for subsidies upon raw materials.

"We want foreign trade, but I do not want it on a basis of [illegible] Russia."

"When I was a young man," said Senator Hiram Johnson, "at certain times of the day the cook came from the rock house and would beat a great gong and yell at the top of his voice, 'Come and get it!'

"We have done just that thing in the matter of South American loans. We have just said to South America, [illegible]

And every broken-down dictator in that territory is on the way to Washington in the hope that he may fill his coffers with American dollar.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

7—Legal

[illegible] Washington Street to Adams Street [illegible]

LAGHER, EDWARD M. RICHARDSON, [illegible]

2—Bids and Proposals

[illegible] PARK SQUARE BUILDING, BOSTON, MASS. Sealed bids in duplicate will be received here until 2:00 P. M. [illegible] Franklin Falls Dam, [illegible] check or money order [illegible] partner information on all [illegible]

9—Funeral Directors

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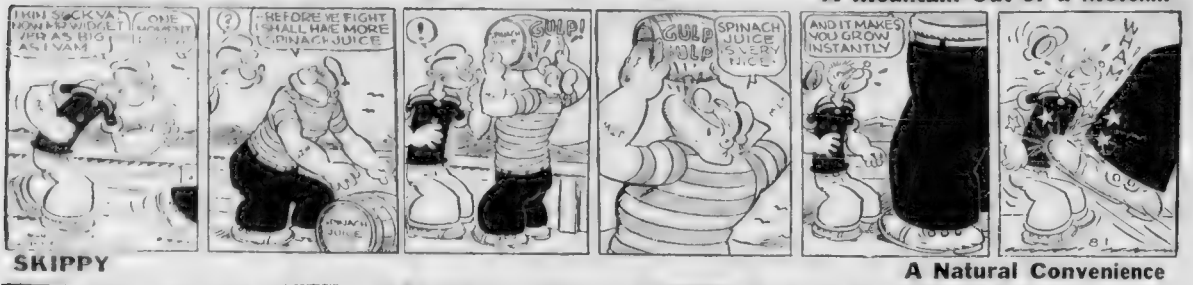
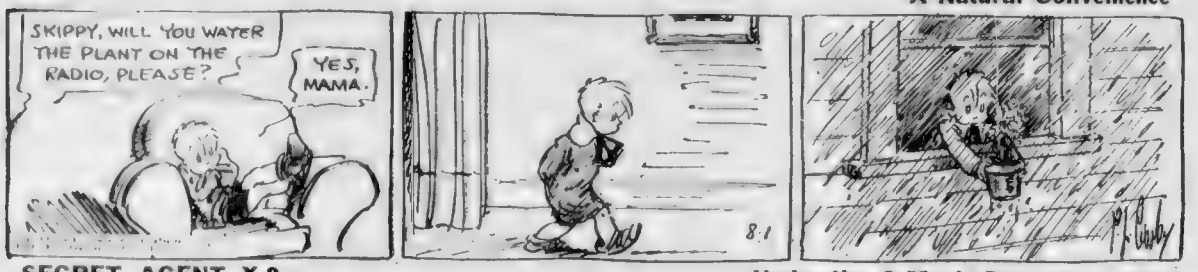
[illegible] Chevrolet 4 Dr. Sedan
[illegible] Terraplane 2 Dr. Sedan
[illegible] Pontiac 4 Dr. Sedan
[illegible] Buick 4 Door Sedan
[illegible] Pontiac Door

THE PHANTOM

POPEYE

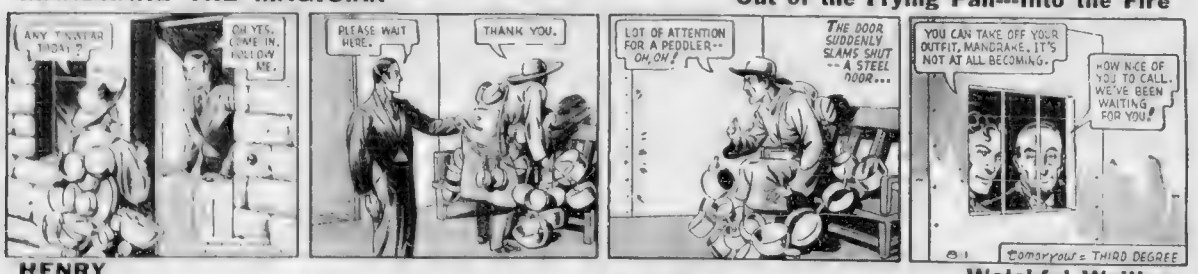


SKIPPY

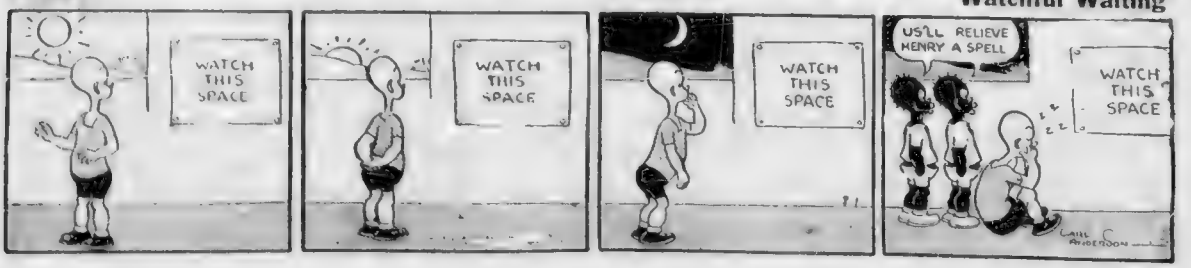


SECRET AGENT X-9

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN



HENRY



Guest of Honor

A Mountain Out of a Molehill

A Natural Convenience

Under the G-Man's Protecting Wing

Out of the Frying Pan---Into the Fire

Watchful Waiting

AUSTEN LAKE

Belated Bouquet; Praise for Doerr

MAYBE IT'S BECAUSE SECOND BASE is a natural blind spot to us sport authors. Maybe it's a myopic condition among us swamis where an athlete is guilty of mechanical-perfection-minus-quaintness. But the Red Sox player who is most deserving of credit is the one receiving the least amount of press applause. I mean youthful Bobby Doerr!

AUSTEN LAKE

Let me point my argument with a parable!

The scene was in Detroit during the last Red Sox road jaunt. The action was immediately after Pinky Higgins collided skull-first with Joe Cronin's plow-share jaw.

After a brief convalescence on the ground Joe arose with his mouth lacerated, a drool of crimson trickling down his chin and his tongue bitten so badly that it had swelled to the size of a night club filet mignon. Joe didn't mind the pain, but he found that he could merely mumble his commands—an inarticulate jumble of bull-frog croaks.

It was a situation with the game in the balance. His team needed leadership. What to do? So Joe wobbled over to young Bobby Doerr and gargled, "Oo'ake'arch! 'Ell'm'otta'oo!" which in plain Saxon English meant, "You take charge! Tell them what to do!" And for the rest of the afternoon the 21-year-old kid, a scant goose-step out of the minor leagues, was acting manager of baseball's most expensive property. He pip-squeaked the orders in a high-school treble. The show went on without a hitch.

Later when he could filter language past his teeth again, Cronin said he had delegated Doerr because the lad had uncanny instinct on infield strategy. "I've never had to tell him what to do," he said.

Gehringer Dubs Him No. 1

TODAY IF ANY EXPERT FOR SHOULD be head of the league's second sacker in the American League the vote might be (1) Joe Gordon, Yankees; (2) Charley Gehringer, Detroit; (3) Bobby Doerr. But wait! Take Gehringer's own testimony, rendered to a circle of newsmen recently in Detroit. "The kid," said Charley, meaning Doerr, "is the outstanding second sacker in the league right now. Before he's through he'll rank with the Eddie Collinses, the Nap Lajoies, Frankie Frisches." Extravagant! No! Rather, discerning! For the precocious kid, who has the face of a fledgling eagle and the build of a high school halfback, has a normal expectancy of fifteen more years in the major leagues. Recognition has been slow among the higher voltage stars like Jimmy Foxx, Joe Cronin, Lefty Grove and Ted Williams, whose more spectacular heroics have hogged the newsprint. But it is beginning to come in thin layers.

Even now Doerr has no noticeable flaws. So, as Gehringer stood on the lip of the Detroit dugout, he gave an illustrated lecture. Notice him "backhand" hard hit grounders to his right—a test for any infielder! Watch him start doubleplays with a throw, shoulder high and in perfect chucking position for Cronin! Watch his casual grace in handling awkward, half hops and his quick, short-arm throws from a stooping position while off balance! So said Gehringer.

Queer Anomaly; Leadoff Slugger

EDDIE COLLINS BROUGHT BOBBY IN from San Diego in the spring of 1937 and and I remember him down in training camp at Sarasota, looking very snappy and intelligent but a little confused by the go-as-you-please tempo of the training exercises. The old Red Sox were being made over in spots and second base was one of these spots, because Eric McNair, the job holder, was having a fit of salary pouts at the management and wouldn't answer his telephone or mail. But Doerr didn't have to take any lessons. He was a qualified workman and as soon as Cronin showed him where second base was he went out there, took it over, and presently McNair wasn't good enough for the job any more. So last year the Sox swapped Eric to Chicago for strings, stamps or something out of the attic and made Bobby a permanent member of the nine with number "1" sewed on the back of his uniform shirt.

Right now he is causing the club a little embarrassment by hitting .323, including a string of consecutive hits in the last fourteen games. Because a leadoff hitter is supposed to fight and fuss around for bases on balls and hit only when he has to. So here is a kid slugging at clean-up hitters pace with scant chance of driving in any runs ahead of him, which accounts for his skinny total of 37 RBI.

Collins Saw Double

IN A WAY HE IS RESPONSIBLE for Ted Williams being with the Red Sox. For when Eddie Collins was out West to take a final appraising peek before riding off [illegible] he glimpsed a tall, lithe bean-pole boy swatting baseballs away so invidiously that the problem of baseball corts had become so serious that the league was thinking of adopting a special rule to make him come back to the bat and hit No. 3 when his drive went out of bounds. And that was Ted Williams.

So Collins said "Oh-O" and went upstairs to skin off the $10,000 for Doerr and another $50,000 (baseball money) for Ted. And that is how these two opposite poles of personality came to Boston. Ted the garrulous, fidgety kid with adolescent muscle jerks and Bobby, the taciturn youth who might as well have been born without a larynx.

Wouldn't you say that Collins hit the Big Casino?

MORE WOE FOR GABBY; FRENCH KICKS UP TRACES

CHICAGO, Aug. 1 (AP)—Manager Gabby Hartnett's colony of Chicago Cubs "problem children" had a new member today—Larry French, the veteran southpaw, who yearns to become a starting pitcher again. Larry had a poor season in 1938 and got off to a shaky start this spring. Then he braced and won four straight games, but slumped again, was knocked out of the box several times and since then Hartnett has let him ride the bench or work in relief roles. He started only one game in July. He has won 6 and lost 5 so far.

So the 31 year-old pitcher went to Club Owner Paul R. Wrigley and asked why he wasn't getting more pitching assignments. Wrigley said French was worried about what might happen to his salary rating in 1940.

OVER GABBY'S HEAD

But Wrigley, who lets Gabby alone on the field, tossed the problem back into Hartnett's lap, explaining to French that the pitching assignments were "entirely up to the team manager."

Larry French

If French desired more mound work, Wrigley advised, he should "turn in an extraordinary job of pitching every time you get the chance."

French admitted he hadn't said anything to Hartnett before going to Wrigley. But he isn't the first Cub who has criticized his field boss this season.

After [illegible] went home from New York two weeks ago with a slightly out-of-form Dizzy Dean, a peeved pitcher who never let it be [illegible] the real trouble for skippers Jim Wilson and Charley Grimm [illegible] he just [illegible] find the right key to his actics.

GABBY'S RETORT

Upon learning of French's visit to Wrigley, Hartnett said he wondered if the southpaw told the owner "how many times he was knocked out of the box this year."

Wrigley insisted French was not going over Hartnett's head in coming to see him because he said Gabby had asked him to handle all contract matters.

FRENCH WANTS MANCUSO

French said he once told Hartnett that he preferred to pitch to Gus Mancuso rather than to the Cub manager and added: "I guess he didn't like that."

The Cub left-hander pointed out that the four straight games he won all were caught by Mancuso.

"Mancuso had a lot of experience catching great left-handers," French said. "He caught Carl Hubbell and Bill Hallahan when he was with the New York Giants and St. Louis Cardinals, and he gave me a lot of pointers from this experience."

(The Cub's pitching strength over the years has been almost wholly right handed).

Hartnett's reply to French's newest statement was simply: "I'll use French whenever I can."

HOT WATER—Gabby Hartnett, pride of Millville, has seen nothing else but since his Cubs won National League pennant last fall. Ignominy was his lot when Cubs dropped four straight to Yanks. This season it has been one mess after another. Rows with Dean, then with French and club in fourth place, 14 games behind Reds.

Telephoto from Chicago Photographers Service.

Grove-Feller Duel Slated at Fenway

Robert Moses Grove goes gunning for his 11th victory of the season this afternoon at Fenway Park at the very same time that Bob Feller goes out in quest of win No. 16, and this brings about a five-star attraction as the Red Sox open a four-game series with the Cleveland Indians.

It brings about the first duel in Boston between Feller, the new fireball king, who is 20, and Grove, ex-champion of the lightning throwers, who is 40 and who now pitches more with his head than his arm, age and numerous ailments having quenched the blaze therein.

Cleveland, a contender on paper only to date, now down in fourth place and eight lengths back of the second place Sox, is here for a single game today, a twin bill tomorrow and a singleton on Thursday, which will be Ladies Day.

The Red Sox management announces that the clash with Detroit, scheduled for Friday, has been forwarded to construct a Sunday double header.

INDIANS EASY FOR YANKS

Following a day of rest, the Sox return to the wars full of fight and friskiness and anxious to knock the ears off these Indians. Lord Cronin calls upon Grove to start the Sox off right. Grove has won five of his 10 victories this season at Fenway Park, but has been beaten on the home field. There is no reason he should be today for Lefty is ready to go after a full week's rest.

Feller, on the other hand, has a Fenway hoodoo. He has won only one game there in his four years under the big top. That happened last May when he let the Sox down with one hit and blankRed [illegible].

WALTERS OUT FRONT

The kid king of speed has lost five decisions after leading both leagues in victories until a few weeks ago when Bucky Walters of the Reds passed him and pulled far out front. Grove has dropped [illegible].

Joe Cronin has traced the failure of the Red Sox to win at home as [illegible] right field at Fenway Park, which hasn't helped Ted Williams' aver[illegible].

The freshman has knocked in [illegible] for a homer during the eight games played in the current home stand [illegible]. On the road he was terrific with the right field stands in most [illegible].

BASEBALL STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.	*GB
New York	66	28	.717	—
BOSTON	58	34	.622	9
Chicago	52	42	.553	15
Cleveland	48	42	.533	17
Detroit	48	46	.511	19
Washington	39	57	.406	29
Philadelphia	36	57	.387	31½
St. Louis	26	65	.286	39½

*Games Behind Leaders

GAMES TODAY

Cleveland at Boston.
St. Louis at Washington.
Chicago at Philadelphia.
Detroit at New York.

GAMES TOMORROW

Cleveland at BOSTON (2).
Detroit at New York.
Chicago at Philadelphia (2).
St. Louis at Washington.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.	*GB
Cincinnati	60	30	.667	
St. Louis	48	42	.533	12
Pittsburgh	46	42	.523	13
Chicago	49	45	.521	13
Brooklyn	44	45	.494	15½
New York	44	48	.489	16
BOSTON	42	48	.467	18
Philadelphia	24	61	.299	32½

*Games Behind Leaders

GAMES TODAY

Boston at St. Louis.
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh.
New York at Cincinnati.
Philadelphia at Chicago.

GAMES TOMORROW

BOSTON at St. Louis.
New York at Cincinnati.
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh.
Philadelphia at Chicago.

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Bank on Rural Rube To Reverse Verdict

By GREYHOUND

BEST BET—RURAL RUBE—NINTH RACE

1st—Futurity: Cheerful Garry, Dark Cable, J. Driver

Track Record—Camden Lager 28 3-5s

PP	Dog	Prev	Plc	Wt	Odds	Owner	Last Time for dist	Best Time for dist
6	Cheerful Garry	1	1	62	2-1	Paul Sunday	30	30
4	Dark Cable	5	3	65	3-1	Albert J. Mabee	30	30
1	J. Driver	6	4	68	6-1	D. L. Marsh	30 1	29 4
3	Ripper Dick	7	5	69	8-1	J. B. Hall	30 1	30
5	Ripsy	4	6	67	6-1	P. W. Condon	30 2	30 2
2	Dasher	3	7	66	10-1	J. W. Condon	30 4	29 4
7	Dandy Duchess	2	8	64	10-1	Dennis Allen	30 1	30 1
8	Sad Judgement	8	9	69	20-1	Miss Mary Mahoney	30 3	30 1

2nd—5-16 Mile: Rare Blend, Sweetheart, Cedar Laddie

Track Record—Rural Rube 31s

1	Rare Blend	3	4	6	67	3-1	Carl Gasparello	31 1	31
4	Sweetheart	1	2	5	65	6-1	Mrs. Sarah Allen	31 3	31 3
2	Cedar Laddie	2	6	3	66	6-1	Joseph Ayotte	30 1	31 1
6	Ridgeway Boy	5	5	2	66	6-1	Paul Mahoney	31	31 3
5	Carlton's Express	6	3	4	66	8-1	Michael Riordan	31 1	31 1
3	Miss Mummy	4	1	1	71	3-1	L. W. Rendell	31 4	31
8	Walt's Cowboy	7	8	7	66	10-1	Morton R. Ward	31 3	31 2
7	White Bess	8	7	8	65	15-1	Patrick O'Brien	30	30

3rd—Futurity: Day and Night, Talk O' Turf, Miss T.

Track Record—Camden Lager 28 3-5s

1	Day and Night	1	6	5	71	3-1	Benny Frisch	30 3	30
7	Talk o' Turf	4	1	7	69	3-1	Art Wilson	30	29 4
4	Miss T.	7	2	1	69	6-1	Joseph Ayotte	30	30
2	Dude Mack	3	1	1	70	6-1	Patrick O'Brien	30 1	30
6	Bay Apple	6	3	6	61	8-1	B. Price	30 1	30 1
3	Windy Dancer	5	4	3	66	8-1	Dennis Allen	30	30 1
5	Miss Boston	8	7	6	64	10-1	J. E. Miles	30 3	30 1
8	Shakland Grey	2	5	3	66	15-1	Mrs. H. M. Chatterton	30 3	30 1

4th—5-16 Mile: Mac Elliot, Bill-See-Co, Cellar Door

Track Record—Rural Rube 31s

6	Mac Elliot	8	7	6	65	8-5	Mrs. Margaret Tolling	31	32
8	Bill-See-Co	6	5	3	66	4-1	Miss Mary Mahoney	32	32
1	Cellar Door	3	3	5	63	8-1	H. B. Carroll	32 1	31 1
3	Wishful Mary	7	8	8	66	8-1	Harry Price	31 1	31 4
4	Miss Pickup	1	6	2	61	8-1	H. R. Diamond	31	31
5	Charlotte	5	2	4	64	8-1	Mrs. Sarah Allen	32 2	32 4
7	Summer Night	4	4	7	65	15-1	Benny Frisch	32 1	32 1
2	Tom's Daughter	2	8	7	65	15-1	Cherry Valley Kennel	31 2	32 4

5th—5-16 Mile: Orlie Rawdon, Miss Cross, Ina Bliss

Track Record—Rural Rube 31s

6	Orlie Rawdon	8	2	6	69	3-1	Michael Gasparello	30 3	30 3
5	Miss Cross	5	1	4	71	6-1	Bob Randall	32	32
7	Ina Bliss	6	6	2	70	6-1	R. L. Randle	31	31
1	Wrist Watcher	7	5	5	70	8-1	Mrs. Margaret Tolling	32 2	32 3
3	Miss Neil	8	7	8	69	8-1	J. W. Rendell	32 1	32 2
4	Response	3	1	6	67	10-1	J. F. Doyle	32 1	32 4
8	Dimout Dame	4	3	1	67	10-1	G. P. Lippold, Jr.	31	32 3
2	Mickie	2	8	7	68	15-1	Jess Williams	32 1	32

6th—Futurity: Lawn Tip, Gold Cup, Pass Down

Track Record—Camden Lager 28 3-5s

4	Lawn Tip	5	6	7	67	4-1	James Breen	29 4
7	Gold Cup	4	4	6	67	4-1	G. P. Lippold, Jr.	29 3
6	Pass Down	1	1	1	67	6-1	Jess Williams	29 2
8	Running Home	6	5	5	67	6-1	Miss Freda Koontz	30 1
3	Transmitter	3	3	3	67	6-1	John Allen	30 1
5	Little Brother	8	7	4	70	8-1	H. R. Carroll	29 4
2	Corporal Carew	7	8	8	66	15-1	C. A. Rhodes	29 3
1	Dress Up	2	2	2	68	15-1	H. L. Alderson	29 1

7th—5-16 Mile: Front Drive, Valentine's Girl, Skipper Pat

Track Record—Rural Rube 31s

2	Front Drive	4	4	6	68	3-1	Miss Freda Koontz	33	32 1
4	Valentine's Girl	6	1	4	68	4-1	Ida Bates	32 1	32 1
8	Skipper Pat	5	3	8	68	5-1	Ollie Payne	33	32 3
1	Don Hi-Lo	7	6	1	66	5-1	H. R. Highhouse	32 3	32 3
6	Ginger Ale	1	5	2	67	6-1	Michael Gasparello	32 4	32 3
5	Wattle	3	8	5	67	8-1	H. L. Alderson	32	32
7	Hi-Jolt	8	7	7	67	10-1	H. R. Coe	32 1	32 4
3	Hi-Hi Kid	2	2	3	67	15-1	G. E. Pepperday	32 4	32 3

8th—5-16 Mile: Jean's Pride, Knight Errant, King of Silver

Track Record—Rural Rube 31s

1	Jean's Pride	4	4	6	66	3-1	Jess Bingham	32 4	32 3
6	Knight Errant	3	3	5	66	4-1	John Allen	32 3	32 2
4	King of Silver	1	1	3	66	6-1	H. R. Diamond	32	32 1
8	Fay Wall	7	5	4	65	6-1	H. R. Hinkley	32 3	32 3
7	Miss Manager II	8	7	8	65	8-1	Avalon Kennel	32 2	32 2
5	Jack Frost	5	8	7	66	8-1	H. L. Randle	33 1	32 2
3	Hi-Ch Boy	2	6	2	66	10-1	Benny Frisch	32 3	32 2
2	Big Bill	6	2	1	66	10-1	H. R. Carroll	32 2	32 3

9th—5-16 Mile: Rural Rube, Suwanee, Boston Harbor

Track Record—Rural Rube 31s

4	Rural Rube	7	4	7	70	1-2	H. R. Carroll	31 3	31
1	Suwanee	6	5	6	66	3-1	H. R. Diamond	31	32
5	Boston Harbor	8	7	1	66	6-1	Frank Jones	31	32
3	Emily's Honor	5	2	5	65	15-1	Mrs. J. J. Green	32	32
2	Sally Dunfee	4	1	4	66	8-1	B. Price	31 2	32
6	Miss Dunfee	3	6	3	66	8-1	John Allen	31 4	32
7	Ray's Baron	2	3	2	66	8-1	Carl Gasparello	30 1	32 1
8	Legal Example	1	8	8	65	20-1	Ollie Ostendorf	32 2	32 1

10th Reserve Course: Victoria, Jack Leeds, Lapona

Track Record—Rebo Nell 39 3-5s

8	Victoria	4	1	7	66	4-1	Miss Freda Koontz	41 2
6	Jack Leeds	1	5	5	66	4-1	H. L. Marsh	41 2
5	Lapona	2	2	6	65	6-1	H. R. Diamond	41
4	Miss Jones	5	3	2	66	6-1	Paul Mahoney	41 4
7	Miss Court	6	4	3	66	8-1	H. R. Carroll	41
3	Bonny Frisch	7	6	4	66	8-1	Bonny Frisch	41
2	Dennis Leahy	8	7	8	65	15-1	Dennis Leahy	40 1

ROOM AND BOARD By Gene Ahern

They'll Do It Every Time -:- Hatlo

PARK LOOP 2D BERTHS AT STAKE

Second places in both divisions of the Boston Park League will be at stake tonight as all 10 clubs in the twi loop go into action. In the East division, St. Augustines and St. Alphonsus are locked in a pointtie of 47 while in the West group, the second spot has been tossed back and forth between the Murphy Club of Brighton and Holy Name A. A. for the past two weeks.

St. Alphonsus will be at home tonight at Fens Stadium and will be hosts to the St. Catherine Club of Charlestown whom they tipped last night at Harry and tonight Joe McCarthy of the Bunker Hillers will assign Mottimer to even the score.

Holy Name A. A defeated St. Augustines last night at Roslindale and tonight pay a return visit with the Saints at South Boston Stadium.

Delaney will be the choice of Navy Yard Manager Johnny Kiby tonight to go against the Murphy Club at Rogers Park in Brighton while Lou Stecker's Roslindale Town Club returns to Healy Field after their Town Field triumph last night over Casey Club.

The Town Club entertains South Boston Town Club at Healy Field while the Dick Casey Club swings to the north to American Legion Park in East Boston for a game with the Star of the Sea Club.

Park Standings

EAST DIVISION

	W	L	T	Pts.
Roslindale T. C.	30	11	3	63
St. Augustine's	23	16	1	47
St. Alphonsus	22	19	3	47
St. Catherine	14	29	3	31
S. Boston T. C.	8	32	4	20

WEST DIVISION

	W	L	T	Pts.
Dick Casey Club	30	18	3	63
Holy Name A. A	21	21	2	44
Murphy Club	20	18	5	45
Navy Yard A. A.	18	23	2	38
Star of the Sea	15	19	6	36

GAMES TONIGHT

St. Catherine vs. St. Alphonsus A. A at Fens Stadium.

Holy Name A. A. vs. St. Augustines at S. Boston Stadium

S. Boston T. C vs. Roslindale T. C at Healy Field.

Navy Yard A. A. vs. Murphy Club at Rogers Park

Dick Casey Club vs. Star of the Sea at American Legion Park.

Anderson Returns To Medford Oval

Rufe Anderson, Nashua, N. H., speed king who drives midget race cars as a hobby, intends taking over the lead in the battle for the New England championship at Riverside Park, Medford next Thursday night

TAUNTON FORM

By THE RABBIT

BEST BET—CLICK

TAUNTON, Aug. 1—Tonight's the night they cut the purses of dog racing which means the fastest and has the more alraying power in a dog race here at the Taunton dog track.

Two eliminations are being run tonight, one for males, and the other for females with the four best dogs in each elimination going into the final on Thursday night. The eliminations are the eighth and ninth on the card tonight. I believe Click, the fifth race is the best wagering proposition on the dazzling card

FIRST RACE—FUTURITY

(First Half Daily Double)

ROYAL UPSET—HAZEN—CHIMNEY TOP

PP	Dog	Odds	Wt.	Owner
3	Royal Upset	2-1	66	J. B. Bryant
6	Hazen	4-1	59	Art Wilson
8	Chimney Top	4-1	67	Jess Williams
5	Understudy	5-1	67	Owen Dahlberg
1	Pete Dooley	5-1	65	F. Harmon
7	Upside Cio	6-1	58	Ted Tippold
4	Mabel	8-1	59	Forbe Spencer
2	Mister Tickler	8-1	60	M. J. Cavan

ROYAL UPSET broke poorly in the last race here, ran wide and was never in contention. HAZEN and CHIMNEY TOP are dangerous.

SECOND RACE—FUTURITY

(Second Half Daily Double)

GLAMOROUS GIRL—SILVER DARLING, RIO GRAND—WHITUS

6	Glamorous Girl	4-1	58	Art Wilson
4	Silver Darling	6-1	58	Geo. Deragon
8	R. L. Whitus	6-1	59	W. Lee Bryant
7	Look Down	5-1	65	F. F. Brooks
3	X	5-1	65	Ken Neal, Jr.
5	Marsh Fast	6-1	60	Jack Adams
2	Dainty Doll	8-1	60	Otto Wohlauf

GLAMOROUS GIRL after being forehampered, shaded brilliantly and can win here though SILVER DARLING is the one of the last. R. L. WHITUS for the rest.

THIRD RACE—5-16 MILE

RIO GRAND—GOLF NINE—MAMMOTH CUTLET

8	Rio Grand	5-1	66	Jess Williams
1	Court Scene	4-1	69	Pat Gavan
3	Mammoth Cutlet	4-1	75	Pat Conway
5	Terrangi	8-1	69	Hubert Bryant
4	Tipsy	6-1	68	Paul Boone
6	Template	6-1	69	Tom Baird
2	Side Wheeler	8-1	68	Ernest Rhine
7	Miss Rain E.	8-1		M. J. Cavan

RIO GRAND should top off his last a third and score here though COURT SCENE could take it all. MAMMOTH CUTLET may get into the money.

FOURTH RACE—FUTURITY

SIR RALEIGH—DEUCE ACTOR—JUDY'S GUIDE

8	Sir Raleigh	4-1	67	J. B. Bates
5	Deuce Actor	4-1	63½	Forbe Spencer
4	Judy's Guide	4-1	76	Frank Lane
3	Peerless Query	5-1	67	Pat Conway
7	Spicy Actor	8-1	69	Fred Fulton
2	Quis	8-1	60	C. A. Rhodes
6	Rob Marshall	8-1	61	Clyde Boo
1	Temporary	8-1	60	F. F. Brooks

SIR RALEIGH [illegible] and can win here.

FIFTH RACE—5-16 MILE

CLICK—PUDDLES—JANE MURAT

8	Click	4-1	62	Forbe Spencer
7	Puddles	4-1	60	Cedar Pt. Ken
6	Jane McKay	5-1	60½	Ken Neal, Jr.
1	Instalment	6-1	51	Seekonk Kennel
3	Mayor Clark	6-1	57	M. T. Dubuc
4	Gayer	8-1	62½	Bonny Frisch
5	Peaks Waters	8-1	50½	J. Kirkpatrick
2	Gilded Mack	10-1	54	H. H. Rogers

CLICK comes [illegible]

SIXTH RACE—FUTURITY

PROPHECY—JUNGLE JIM PROUD CHORD

3	Prophecy	3-1	60	J. B. Bates
7	Jungle Jim	4-1	59	Jess Williams
5	Proud Chord	4-1	67	Jack Adams
6	Tipsycat	5-1	60	Cedar Pt. Ken
2	Up Jed	8-1	67	Seekonk Kennel
1	Montclair Ray	6-1	64	Patrick Gavan
4	Lilac	6-1	56	R. Harmon
8	Nanaughaed	8-1	57	Ernest Rhine

PROPHECY ran a bangup second in a fast race and should better that here. JUNGLE JIM has power and speed and can upset with PROUD CHORD a money dog

SEVENTH RACE—5-16 MILE

TRAGIC PAT—IDA SPARKLE—GENERAL FRANCO

8	Tragic Pat	4-1	65	G. H. Rogers
4	Ida Sparkle	4-1	65½	G. Tippold, Jr.
5	General France	4-1	70	Geo. Deragon
1	Silver Web	5-1	62	M. C. Sparks
6	Appollo	6-1	59	Otto Wohlauf
3	Virginia D.	6-1	61	Frank Lane
2	Hurry Boy	8-1	59	Fred Street
7	Miss Traffic	8-1	57½	E. L. Brunis

The four one fired a [illegible] but with a good break tonight [illegible] be here on top. IDA SPARKLE [illegible] and dangerous and GENERAL FRANCO a [illegible]

EIGHTH RACE—5-16 MILE

(First Elimination Sex Championship)

RURAL CRIER—CHINKO—CAVALCADE CREST

7	Rural Crier	3-1	71	M. C. Sparks
4	Chinko	7-2	74	Paul Bonne
1	Cavalcade Carl's	4-1	65½	C. A. Rhodes
3	Arms Runner	4-1	68	J. B. Bates
6	Mardi's Chum	5-1	67½	Pat Conway
5	Lucky Lawrence	6-1	61	O. & R. Kennel
2	Court Court	6-1	68	F. B. Stutz
1	Jerry Hicks	10-1	63	John Highhouse

[illegible] CRIER [illegible] and can [illegible] best CHINKO to the [illegible] CAVALCADE CREST and MY RUNNER a [illegible]

NINTH RACE—5-16 MILE

(Second Elimination Sex Championship)

COMMANDING LADY—JUNE BREEZE—BLESS

6	Commanding Lady	5-2	54	J. J. Ayotte
4	June Breeze	4-1	55	Ted Tippold
7	Relay	4-1	52	Fred Fulton
1	Polka's Court	5-1	51	Seekonk Kennel
3	Twitter	6-1	46	Frank Lane
5	Miss Bailey	8-1	59	O. & R. Kennel
8	Fireside Goldie	8-1	58½	Clyde Boo
2	Tom's Court	10-1	52	T. Kirkpatrick

[illegible] COMMANDING LADY [illegible] [illegible] LIN [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] JUNE BREEZE [illegible] [illegible] TEST [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Mr. Boston

By JACK CONWAY

THERE WAS $33,720,586 wagered at Massachusetts horse and dog tracks through Saturday of last week, according to official figures on file at the office of the Racing Commission.

The betting craze is as great as ever. While there was a falling off in the amount of money wagered at Suffolk Downs against the same number of days a year ago, there was a decided pickup in the betting at the Revere and Taunton dog tracks. This more than offset the horse track drop.

The three additional days of racing Suffolk Downs had this year also took care of the loss suffered in betting during the first 57 days of the meeting.

During the 60-day Suffolk Downs meeting there was $22,274,329 wagered against $22,215,606 for the 57-day meeting in 1938. This represented an increase of $58,723 and was made possible by the three extra racing days.

The dog tracks have had a boom season as more people have become interested in the greyhounds. During its 45-day meeting the Bay State Kennel Club handled $7,748,258 against $6,708,409 for the same number of racing nights in 1938. This represents an increase of $1,039,849.

President George Funk of the Bay State Kennel Club found that the competition from Suffolk Downs helped the dog track handle. People who attended the horse races frequently also took in the dog races at night. This was evident on July 12 when the $50,000 Massachusetts Handicap was held. The handle at the dog track that night soared past $190,000.

* * *

Taunton Dog Track Shows Increase

THE BRISTOL COUNTY DOG CLUB handled $2,771,548 for 37 nights of racing against $2,369,442 for the same number of racing nights a year ago. The increase amounted to $402,106.

The first six nights of dog racing at the Old Harbor Kennel Club at Wonderland Park under the management of Sheldon H. Fairbanks gave figures of $926,451 against $867,923 for the same number of nights last year. This total was up $58,428.

There will not be so many racing days and nights in Massachusetts this year owing to the closing of Agawam Park and the dog track at West Springfield due to the adverse Hampden County vote.

The Old Harbor Kennel Club has been given 25 October dates, but there are still 60 nights of dog racing that have not been allotted. If the present law banning horse and dog racing from August 15 until October 1 is changed some of these days will be awarded to Revere and Taunton.

There is also a possibility that a dog track may be licensed in Plymouth County which has approved racing.

Chairman Charles F. Connors of the Racing Commission believes that racing interest is greater than ever, and that continued improvement in the economic picture will be reflected in larger attendances and increased mutuel handles.

The recent General Motors statement showing a six months profit of $100,000,000 against $33,000,000 in 1938 shows that racing is benefiting from improved business. Many other recent statements of major industries have also been good.

* * *

Young Pitching "Find"

You ask the fans to furnish Tom Yawkey or the management of the Browns the names of young men who can pitch well enough to win major league games. Tom Musil of East Boston is such a young man.

Power seems to ooze from him. He doesn't seem to tire, and keeps up the same burning pace from start to finish. Can only compare Stanley Ketchel as a fighter with Tom Musil as a pitcher.

This boy Musil is the answer to the baseball manager's prayer for a pitcher who has enough natural ability to pitch nine full innings.

JAMES J. MAHER,
95 Adams street, Waltham.

P. S.—No connection with the club bearing same name.

* * *

27 Victories

The Waltham News Tribune backs up Maher's claim with the following article about the youthful Musil:

"Major leaguers are buzzing excitedly about the 'iron man' twirling labor set forth by Clint Brown in aid of the Chicago White Sox cause, but here at home we have discovered a steel-winged pitcher who may possess the greatest slab record of any baseball thrower in the country.

"That individual is Tom Musil, fireball moundsman who vanquished the Lincoln Mohawks for the Maher Club at Bicycle Park. Tom confesses it was his 36th game of the 1939 season, during which he has dropped only three decisions and figured in a half dozen ties.

"Simple arithmetic leaves him with 27 victories, an amazing total rung up with the Mahers, Navy Yard in the Boston Park League, and Taunton Lumber, as well as a few occasional appearances elsewhere."

* * *

Random Shots at Target

THE WASHINGTON Redskins will leave the Capital tomorrow for a CoasttoCoast training tour that will bring them back home on September 12 . . . The tour will include an exhibition game in Boston on September 11 . . . Included among the players who will leave Washington will be Charley Malone, Wayne Millner, Bob Masterson, Hal Bradley, Red Chesbro, Clyde Shugart, Clem Stralka, Steve Uhrinyak, Jay Turner, Lyn Warren, Jim Abbitt, John Spirida and Jim Meade . . . In Chicago the squad will be joined by Frank Filchock, Charley Holm, Jim German, Al Abdulla, Jim Karcher, Les Olsson, Bill Young and Bob Russell.

Following a training period at Spokane, Washington, the Redskins will play exhibition games in San Francisco on August 28 and in Los Angeles on September 4 after which the team will entrain for Boston

SLAUGHTER OF WHITE MARLIN FOULS ANGLING REPUTATION

SPORTSMAN PRESIDENT—President Roosevelt, extreme left, waits for a marlin to bite. Harry Hopkins, center, is playing the big marlin shown in the adjoining photo. Fishing the other day, the President took only two marlin, sportsman fashion, unlike anglers now slaughtering the game fish.
International News Photograph Service

By DARK MONTREAL

I'm going pretty far afield today because I've got a three-alarm grouch.

In my note last week to Martin Sheridan, head of the marine fisheries, I mentioned "the slaughter" of the rare white marlin off Ocean City, Md.

Since then President Roosevelt has fished there on the newly discovered Jack Spot shoal, 22 miles off-shore, and drawn more or less national attention to the angling.

There are some things about it that may interest you and some things about it that may disgust you. When I wrote "slaughter" what I meant was slaughter.

Over the week-end about 375 of the savagely fighting bill fish were killed. For what?

BLOODLUST SATISFIED

To eat? No, the white, marlin isn't good eating, fresh or smoked. For mounting? No, less than 1 per cent of the fish are being mounted. For what, then?

Merely to satisfy the game-hog bloodlust that "sportsmen" exhibited when they wiped out the heath hen, the passenger pigeon, the great herds of buffalo and other species of our game.

Scores of white marlin, averaging 70 to 100 pounds, are being killed every day to satisfy this bloodlust and a queer sort of vanity that finds some expression in a momentary exhibition of a dozen great lifeless and useless fish hung by their dried, forked tails to the fish boom of a cruiser.

FDR set a fine example in his angling. He killed two fish. And two white marlin—two dead, white marlin—are enough for any man in a day or a week.

GOOD EXAMPLE FRUITLESS

But the example set by the President had little effect. The marlin were slaughtered again yesterday.

The white marlin is a fish "nobody knows." The federal bureau of fisheries instituted a research survey without much result. The most ever caught out of one port until last year was 200 in a season at Havana.

But three years ago the Ocean City boats discovered the Jack Spot shoal and white marlin feeding there and now they are proceeding to wipe the white marlin off the face of the waters.

About 1000 were killed there last year and this year that number will be multiplied many times.

Realizing that such fishing will deplete the rare species, Dr. R. A. Nesbit and Swepson Earl of the federal fisheries bureau began tagging operations that might give some idea ow the white marlin's range and habits. Nothing at all is known of their spawning and their migrations. The smallest ever caught was 24 pounds.

As I say, this tagging research was launched and the skippers of the Ocean City charter boats were asked to co-operate and there was even a prize offered for the boat that tagged and released the largest number of the fish.

Are they tagging them and releasing them. They are not. They're slaughtering them, bringing them ashore, letting them dry in the sun and rot on the docks and foul the true sportsmanship of angling.

Marine Breaks World Record for Offhand

A new world's record for the 200 yards offhand shoot, scored while the former record holder kept score, today was credited to Corp. C. J. Rawlings of the United States Marine Corps rifle team at Camp Curtis Guild, Reading.

Shooting in the united services of New England tournament, Rawlings notched 23 bull's-eyes at 200 yards standing to break the mark of 18 bull's-eyes set up by Major Lloyd S. Spooner at Camp Perry, O., four years ago.

Major Spooner was serving as statistical officer for the tournament and saw Rawlings break his old record.

Shooting in the Queen match, H. B. Rubin, of the Middlesex Rifle Club, a World War veteran with an artificial left forearm, registered a perfect score of 50 at 500 yards.

CRESPI TRADED

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 1 (AP)—Infielder Frank Crespi of the St. Louis Cardinals has been optioned to the Columbus Red Birds of the American Association, President Al Banister of the Columbus Club, announced.

They Just Can't Get Along

COWES, Eng., Aug. 1 (INS)—Echoes of the hotly-contested America's Cup race of 1934 were reawakened today by the decision of the race committee of the Royal London Yacht Club in disqualifying Harold S. Vanderbilt's Vim in regatta and awarding the victory to T. O. M. Sopwith's Tomahawk in the 27-mile race for 12-meter boats.

The committee, after three hours of deliberation, upheld the protest of the Tomahawk that it had been fouled at the starting line when the Vim changed its helm.

Vim breezed into victory easily over the storm-tossed waters, leading all the way. Vim's time was 2 hours, 27 minutes, 30 seconds. Tomahawk was clocked in 3 hours, 4 minutes, 26 seconds.

In 1934, the race was so bitter that both the Rainbow, the Vanderbilt boat, and the Endeavour, the Sopwith craft, both broke out protest flags in the final contest.

A seaman was drowned when the wind sank the yacht Judy.

Gambling Lid On At Saratoga

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Aug. 1 (INS)—The gambling lid was on at Saratoga Springs today much to the chagrin of the well-moneyed crowds here for the 75th annual race meet.

After police ordered the Chicago club to close up within an hour of its opening, other gaming places remained closed.

'Gansett Prepares For Summer Meet

PAWTUCKET, R. I., Aug. 1—Narragansett Park today announced an average daily distribution of $11,500 during the first ten days of the summer meeting, which opens August 14. This distribution was announced in the first condition book of the meeting, placed in the hands of horsemen today.

Men—No More Shaves That Scrape And Pull!

Try Today's Gillette Blue Blade At Our Expense!

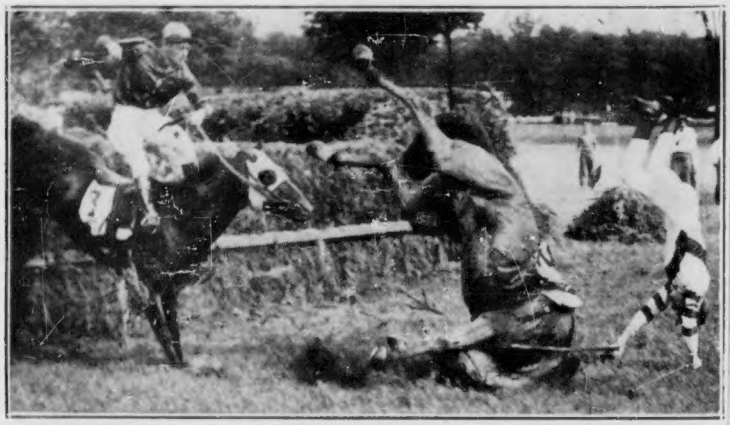
MORE than a year ago Gillette developed an entirely new kind of shaving edge. Unless you have tried a Gillette Blue Blade lately you don't know how comfortable shaving can be. Now do so at our expense. Ask your dealer for the special trial package with free blade attached. You'll get tip-top shaves...or your money back.

Ask For Special Package With Free Trial Blade Attached

5 for 25c

With 1 Free Blade
10 for 49c With 2 Free Blades

Limited Time Only



A CROWD OF 8500 racing fans and Socialites were present at colorful and historic Saratoga Springs, as the 75th annual racing season opened in full regalia. Pictured is an excellent shot taken during the steeplechase race, as Jockey Leonard takes a head-on fall from "Vezda," while Jockey Mitchell riding "Amhurst" No. 3, took a tumble a few seconds later.

Cup Hopes Buoyed By Parker's Surge

By the Associated Press

America's chances of keeping the Davis Cup for another term are far from hopeless since Frankie Parker came back and gave his convincing display in winning the singles championship at Seabright last week.

The handsome Polish boy has returned to hard competition with better equipment than ever before, including for the first time, a forehand that compels the respect of every opponent.

During the winter, when it was popular to lament that Donald Budge's turning professional virtually had made a present of the Davis cup to Australia, Parker seldom was mentioned as a possible replacement for the great redhead.

He was regarded as "through" with big-time tennis.

AUSSIES HAVE NO BUDGE

Now it is the next thing to a sure bet that he and Bobby Riggs will play the four singles matches for Uncle Sam in the challenge round at Merion next month.

Frankie really bowled them over at Seabright. The ease with which he polished off the other cup candidates left no room to doubt his improvement or his superiority.

This means a great deal, for the Australians, after all, do not have a Budge or a Vines or a Perry or even a Von Cramm in their line-up.

The best the Australians have is Jack Bromwich, a nearly-great player. Parker, on the form he displayed at Seabright, would have an even chance of beating him.

Both Parker and Riggs should defeat Adrian Quist, the Aussies' No. 2, and that is all the victories needed to keep the cup.

The Australians are too good for us in doubles, and Bromwich is a better man than Riggs. So it will be up to Parker to trim Bromwich.

PARKER VS. BROMWICH

All this is conceding the Australians victory over Cuba in the American-zone finals and over the Yugoslavs, champions of Europe, in the inter-zone finals.

But supposing it should come down to a deciding battle between Parker and Bromwich? Our money would be on Parker, because, cold as ice, he scored the conclusive victory over England in the 1937 challenge round at Wimbledon.

He didn't have his new forehand then. All he had was a weak, sliced shot that was the target of every player he faced.

Yet when it came time for him to beat England's Charlie Hare, a tall fellow with a terrifying service and raking volleys, he set about calmly to do it with the loss of only eight games.

'Breakage' Suits May Cost Coast Tracks $1,850,000

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 1 (INS)—Two unusual suits totaling $1,850,000 were on file in Los Angeles today against the Los Angeles Turf Club, which operates the Santa Anita track, and the Hollywood Turf Club, operators of Hollywood Park.

The suits were filed by Clarence Birney, in the role of a taxpayer. He alleged that since the two clubs have been operating, they have retained more commissions on betting than the law permits.

He claimed the Santa Anita track should return to the state $1,500,000 and the Hollywood track $350,000.

Birney's contention was that through the pari-mutuel system of breakage in paying off the bets, the tracks have been computing the betting returns on the basis of the next lower multiple of 20.

This system, he said, allows them to retain as commission odd cents under 20.

Program Selections At Rockingham Park

1—Key Man, Scarlet Raider, Maroe.

2—Ardour, Set, Sculptress.

3—Lady Flash, Teddy Patle, Our Crest.

4—Grisette, Robespierre, War Streak.

5—Boston Pal, Upstream, Scrooge.

6—Tanganyika, Holton, Mananaid.

7—Kenyon C., Trina, Col. Goodnight.

8—Stalagmite, Mablette, Scarlet O.

Weather, clear; track, slow.

Babe Ruth, Family At North Conway

NORTH CONWAY, N. H., Aug. 1—Babe Ruth, Mrs. Ruth and their daughter Julia have arrived at the Eastern Slope Inn and will remain there for 10 days while Ruth participates in the golf week.

Girl Hurls No-Hitter

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Aug. 1 (AP)—Adrienne Laird is only 14, but she's accomplished a feat that few of the so-called "stronger sex" ever perform.

Pitching for the McKinley Park girls' softball team, Adrienne turned in a no-hit, no-run performance as her mates vanquished the Elmwood Church ten, 12-0.

Adrienne had 12 strikeouts.

Joe & Asbestos

By KEN KLING

Asbestos bets $3 win, $3 third on Mac 3-16-6 at Rockingham. Yesterday's horse scratched.

SCRATCHES

AT SARATOGA

2—Cuckoo.
3—Coast to Coast.
6—Deep End, Topez Macline, Irish Moon.
Weather clear; track fast.

AT ROCKINGHAM PARK

1—Santiago, White Topper.
2—Hard Lu.
3—Hunting Home.
5—White Sand, Unheralded, Royal Eminence.
8—Terry Hill, Diavid, Officiate, Jim Blazes, Time To Go, Italian Harry, Flushing.
Weather clear; track slow.

AT WASHINGTON PARK

1—Gram, O Play, Uprising, Judge's Sister, High Link, Tonkawa.
2—Tousan, Reign Mouse, Arabic, High Renown.
3—Turceo, Trip By, Peterick.
4—Ground Oak.
7—Basque, Dead Calm, Allanwood, Wild Pigeon.
8—Respha.
Weather clear; track fast.

AT THISTLE DOWN

2—Brown Corner.
3—Big Brook, Bay Scout.
4—Miss Gobi.
Weather clear; track slow.

AT BEL AIR

1—Joe Smoky, Expelled, Second Bid, Dies-dong, So Fong, Bricerley.
2—Shorts, Stand By, Le Canter, Unlimited, Duchess Del, Flying Clown.
3—Sheep Skin, Abenaki.
4—Best Time, Goodworth, Crusand, Red Wings, Miss Engadine, Pretty Pal.
5—Victory Light, Chase Him, Scout Rose, Early Call, Fredalva, Mefelda.
6—Grouchneur.
7—What Time, Kissin Kid, Sir Isaac, Timber Storm, Benny, Nathan Hale.
8—Ao Foin, Jimmy D, Abbots Last, Minna, Bynums Run, Red Trap.
Weather clear; track fast.

Revised Odds, Jockeys At Rockingham

By Bay State News Service, Inc.

SECOND RACE

Raise Up, 109, Sena	20-1
Rheanus, 118, Eccard	4-1
Ardour, 112, Donoso	2-1
Sculptress, 112, R. W. Smith	2½-1
Manyatime, 112, Hardy	8-1
Set, 112, Dupps	3-1
Short Measure, 104, Taylor	12-1

THIRD RACE

Rissa, 103, Friedman	8-1
Our Crest, 108, Krovitz	2½-1
Lady Flash, 105, Snider	5-1
My Elsie, 108, Ensor	15-1
Wm. Palmer, 113, Stevenson	10-1
Marson, 112, Craig	10-1
Teddy Patle, 115, Shelhamer	2½-1
Bustle, 113, Charlton	10-1
Chancer, 108, Taylor	10-1

FOURTH RACE

Iskle, 111, Stevenson	15-1
Phara Belle, 108, Polk	10-1
Robespierre, 117, E. Smith	2½-1
Rollsbuzzy, 113, Berger	12-1
Grisette, 112, Donoso	3-1
War Streak, 112, Krovitz	10-1
Steady Don, 109, Calvert	12-1
Sugarage, 105, Charlton	2½-1

FIFTH RACE

False Point, 103, Snider	6-1
Scrooge, 111, Calvert	3-1
Quick Devil, 115, Charlton	8-1
Upstream, 113, Craig	5-1
Panorascope, 111, Moore	6-1
Boston Pal, 111, Shelhamer	2½-1

SIXTH RACE

Tanganyika, 107, V. Polk	4-1
Holton, 108, Snider	3-1
Pharaboy, 109, Kelly	5-1
Good Odds, 101, No Boy	5-1
Manamaid, 113, Taylor	15-1
Latepase, 114, Berger	6-1
Broadus, 106, Charlton	6-1
Savitar, 107, Craig	8-1

SEVENTH RACE

Trina, 103, Friedman	3-1
Kenyon C., 117 Scott	2½-1
Murph, 108, R. W. Smith	6-1
Old Nassau, 113, May	10-1
Must Be, 111, Paradise	20-1
Hijo Gaucho, 111, Donoso	6-1
Col. Goodnight, Charlton	2½-1

EIGHTH RACE

Stalagmite, 116, Hardy	4-1
Move Faster, 111, Atkinson	20-1
Brass Monkey, 116, E. Smith	6-1
Foreign Legi , 113, Bronsdon	20-1
Goldfin, 108, E. LeBlanc	8-1
Mablette, 113, Berger	5-1
Scarlet O., 108, Taylor	8-1
Last Romance, 101, Packer	10-1
Woodwane, 106, Snider	15-1
Exhibitor, 113, Donoso	5-1
Toni, 108, Charlton	5-1

Weather clear; track slow.

Saratoga Springs Entries

FOR WEDNESDAY, AUG. 2

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—$1000, claiming, maiden two-year-olds, five and a half furlongs

1	Theben	111	10	Facing	111
2	Settler	111	11	xTrumpintrate	108
3	Sun S'p'rise	119	12	xbWell Read	103
4	xTyrus	106	13	Dandy Gal	114
5	Dark Level	115	14	aMill Gal	114
6	aMill Pomp	111	15	xLate Miss	107
7	bAnne Odette	112	16	Merry Ong	112
8	Abilene	115	17	Count I' Co'si	112
9	Razacia	113			

aMiltondale Stable. bG. D. Widener entry.

SECOND RACE—$1200, steeplechase, four-year-olds and up, about two miles (4):

1	xxMolly Gr'bie	136	4	Yemasee	133
2	Dalasmo	134	5	xxOn Round	142
3	Our Sailor	134	6	Galsie	142

THIRD RACE—$1000, added, Observant Handicap, class "C," three-year-olds, six furlongs (5):

1	Our Mat	119	6	Bashi Bazouk	109
2	Charlotte Girl	112	7	Beau James	112
3	Teddy's Queen	108	8	Sir Marthero	115
4	Zelma Lad	110	9	xHoll and Toss	117
5	Irish Echo	114			

FOURTH RACE—$1500, added, Discovery Handicap, class "C," three-year-olds and up, mile and an eighth (9):

1	Birthday	119	3	Straba	122
2	Shambles	102	4	Reccadonna	117

FIFTH RACE—$3000 added, Wilson Stakes, three-year-olds and up, Wilson mile (7):

1	xNedayr	128	5	Heelriy	126
2	Fighting Fox	126	6	He Did	126
3	Main Man	126	7	Eight Thirty	118
4	Pompoon	126			

SIXTH RACE—$1000, allowances, two-year-olds, 5½ furlongs (7):

1	xQuaroma	110	4	Flaming High	115
2	Weigh Anchor	119	5	Sun Ridge	115
3	Macoro	119	6	Straw Hat	111

(Formerly "Doc"). 7 Rollo

SEVENTH RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs (11):

1	Fogoso	118	8	Shoeless Joe	118
2	Irish Moon	115	9	Maethor	112
3	Quadrondo	119	10	Hold Truk	114
4	Mahdi	118	11	xPlay Gold	113
5	Mazarin	123	12	Roar	119
6	Donosurig	118	13	Bright Gray	112
7	xChant d'Or	103	14	xNight Tide	106

Weather sunny; track fast.

xApprentice allowance claimed.

xxSeven, xxx10 pound apprentice allowance.

Rockingham Entries

FOR WEDNESDAY, AUG. 2

FIRST RACE—$800, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs (13):

1	Apprehend	113	6	Idolatry	103
2	Glenbroom	117	9	Flying V'tory	108
3	xFeedmas	108	10	Filbo	120
4	Fair Time	117	11	xFree Again	101
5	Paul Scarlet	111	12	Miss Hywood	106
6	Dream Hour	108		Also eligible.	
7	xGr'dpa's Boy	106	13	xFredrick	108

SECOND RACE—$800, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs (12):

1	Mama's Boy	109	7	xDinetta	99
2	xCurrants	108	8	xWhiskdale	106
3	Secret Chatter	108	9	Wood	108
4	xHeraldic	103	10	Epsom Prince	109
5	Ouragan	112	11	xSpring Away	99
6	Maano B.	109	12	Sainted	113

THIRD RACE—$800, two-year-old fillies, five furlongs:

1	Sun Patty	115	8	xSecurity	113
2	xFlying Mary	108	7	More Days	110
3	Big Beauty	119	8	Lika That	115
4	xHard Lu	108	9	Nutty	113
5	Bright View	113			

FOURTH RACE—$1000, three-year-olds and up, "The Liberty Handicap," six furlongs:

1	aCount Dance	105	5	bClingendaal	112
2	aDr'thy E'ck	107	6	Slow Motion	114
3	bDrift Along	103	7	Many Stings	108
4	Br'en Knight	103	8	Stage Beauty	108

aMrs. Emil Denemark entry. bA. C. C. Stable entry.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $2500 added, "The Maplewood Stakes," two-year-old colts and geldings, five and one-half furlongs (9):

1	Sun Pharos	119	5	Rough Pass	114
2	Seasonal	110	7	Abrasion	114
3	Picture Play	110	8	Pass Out	114
4	Palo Duro	110	9	Multitude	110
5	Dodger	106			

SIXTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, three-year-olds, one and one-sixteen miles (8):

1	Tee Tee	110	5	Esprit	104
2	Ken's Revan's	113	6	Ellacaw	108
3	xMarchbik	108	7	Double Tough	113
4	xWakita	105	8	Royal Bit	113

SEVENTH RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles:

1	Don Aurora	109	5	Master H'w'd	113
2	Air Eddy	109	6	Royal Upset	109
3	Catechism	108	7	Fire Ball	111
4	xHelen's Lad	110	8	xCh'nce W'ch	110

EIGHTH RACE—$800, claiming, four-year-old and up, one and three-sixteenth miles:

1	xIta'n Harry	110	7	Playmore	118
2	Officiate	118	8	Joy Flag	111
3	Trish Bread	116	9	Kinlacorn	106
4	Aasie	111	10	L'Etoile	113
5	Terry Hill	111	11	Western Run	111
6	xBlue Flame	111			

Rockingham Results

FIRST RACE

1—Hot Metal
2—Macklin
3—Branch Water
4—Key Man
5—Weta
6—Dagrose
7—Scarlet Raider
8—Wissdale
9—Peg's Courage
10—Maroe

First Second Third

Tom Yawkey Host To Vets Kiddies

The Tenth Annual Veterans Kiddies Day at the Boston American League Baseball Grounds will be held at Fenway Park on Thursday afternoon, through the courtesy of President Robert R. Yawkey.

Twenty-five hundred children of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of Massachusetts will attend the game under the supervision of State Commander Wilfred E. Jacobs, chairman of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Kiddies Day.

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SPORT INTERLUDES

Golf Stars Trek To North Conway | *Win Green Tops Red Sox Show*

By BILL GRIMES

Although the N. E. P. G. A. Pro-Pro championship, the Winchester Father and Son and the Jaques Cup invitation give the Royal and Ancient game solid booking in this district for the entire week, Harvey D. Gibson is sponsoring a "Week of Gold" at the North Conway Golf Club starting this morning with the Gold Golf Ball championship, which is a three day affair.

On Friday and Saturday, the Eastern Slope team match championship will be played at North Conway and then the leading New England amateurs and professionals will be at North Conway for the $1500 White Mountain open championship.

Jug McSpaden

The $1500 White Mountain championship conflicts with the N. E. P. G. A. amateur-pro championship at Essex County . . . But, with a shot at a cut of the $1500 purse, which Harvey D. Gibson has donated, it looks like North Conway will have the call over Essex County.

Tony Manero, Salem, a former United States open titleholder; Harold "Jug" McSpaden, Winchester, three-time winner of the Mass. open crown, Jim Turness, Louisquisett, R. I.; Lawson Little, Harry Cooper, Guy Paulsen, Harry Nettelbladt and Frank Walsh will be at North Conway . . . Babe Ruth and Gene Sarazen have promised to play in the $1500 White Mountain championship . .

The course was recently remodelled by Ralph Barton, the well-known golf architect and builder of the Mid-Ocean of Bermuda and the Yale Country Club courses, who quit the Dartmouth College faculty to build golf courses.

One week from next Monday, the New Hampshire open championship, which will be decided over the 36 hole route, will be played at the Manchester Country Club . . . All of the former champions, Gene Mosher, Jack Curley, Dave Hackney, Harry Nettelbladt, Tony Manero and Frank Walsh will be in the field . . .

Entries, which must be accompanied by the $5.00 entrance fee, should be sent to Sec. R. D. McDonough, Portsmouth, N. H.

On their way home from the Canadian open amateur championship in Montreal, Teddy Adams, the Massachusetts amateur titleholder, and his buddy, Joey Hoffman, Wollaston, stopped off at the Burlington, Vt., Country Club for a round with their fellow-townsman, Charlie MacAndrew . . .

Teddy started with three pars and a "birdie" . . . Then, Joey holed out a full No. 3 iron shot for a deuce at the 5th hole . . . And, they had a better ball of 30 to turn . . . They were so hot that they both chalked up 5 and 4 wins over "Chasa," who, though he was very glad to see them, wished that Teddy and Joey had simply shaken hands and continued on their way home . . .

Freddie Wright, Trapelo, seven time winner of the state amateur crown, will team up with Mrs. Warren Beard, the W. G. A. titlist next Sunday in an exhibition four ball match against Miss Polly Andrews, New York and Dave Whiteside, a former Bay State simon pure king, at the Country Club of New Bedford . . .

During their morning round in the annual Pro-Pro championship yesterday at Weston, Joe Pezzullo and Jim Turness carded no less than three "deuces" . . . Joe "deuced" the 7th and 11th and Jim holed a missable putt for a 2 at the short 3d . . .

Wm. Green

Mel Demarais will make his debut in a Country Club of New Bedford four ball invitation next week . . . Despite the absence of Bobby Grant, Charlie Clare, Frank Ross and many other ranking stars, the 14th annual New Englands was one of the best championships ever staged by the N. E. G. A. . . . The competition was unusually keen, the scoring low and the best player in the field, Harold H. "Holly" Mandly regained the title that he lost to Johnny Levinson three years ago at Portland . . .

During the last trip that the Red Sox made to St. Louis, Win Green, Joe Cronin and Hughie Duffy, went out to a spare ribs party and "Greenie" stole the show with his drumming act . . . And, after the final game with the Browns on Sunday, "Greenie" panicked the Red Sox with an imitation of Denny Galehouse striking out. . . .

Charlie Hartley, secretary of the Rhode Island Golf Association, seeded the semi finalists of the recent New England amateur championship at Wannamoisett . . . Very good picking for a product of Wickford Junction . . . Barney Green, who was a very promising junior golfer in Little Rhody, is now in the oil business in Texas. . .

HERNANDEZ ADVANCES

LACONIA, N. H., Aug. 1 (AP)—Dave Hernandez, of Laconia, medalist in the New Hampshire junior golf championship tournament here, came through successfully in the first round of match play.

GRANT BEATEN IN TILT

SOUTHAMPTON, N. Y., Aug. 1 (INS) — Upheavals among the mighty of tennis which marked the recent tournament at Seabright continued with the initial day of play in the 49th annual tourney at the Meadow Club.

Bryan M. (Bitsy) Grant of Atlanta, Ga., seeded fourth and sixth in national ranking, bowed out in the first match contested.

The rehabilitated Henry Prusoff, of Seattle, gave the mighty mite a complete Russian dressing when he conquered the Lilliputian Larruper in straight sets, 6—4, 6—2.

Bobby Riggs of Chicago, top-seeded ace leading American amateur and Wimbledon champion, who failed to advance beyond the third round at Seabright, led the seeded aces into the second round by trouncing Chester Murphy of Chicago, 6—4, 6—2.

Frank Guernsey, Jr., Orlando, Fla., intercollegiate title holder, seeded seventh, who upset Riggs last week, eliminated Peter Lauck, Wynnewood, Pa., 6—3, 6—3.

Edward Alloo, Berkeley, Calif., blasted the hopes of Tiny Amada Sanchez, of the Philippine Islands Davis Cup team, second seeded foreigner, when he gave the mahogany-colored islander a 6—2, 6—2 drubbing.

Bob Kamrath, Austin, Tex., made short work of Joey Fishbach, New York indoor national junior champion, causing the latter's exit with a 9—7, 6—2 conquest.

Gilbert Hunt of Washington, D. C., seeded third, polished off John Cuffihy, Southampton, 6—4, 6—1.

Beasley Urges Riggs, Parker for Cup Team

NEW YORK, Aug. 1 (INS)—Bobby Riggs and Frankie Parker to play both singles and doubles for the United States is Mercer Beasley's idea of the best solution of the Davis Cup defense headache which is keeping Walter Pate and other U. S. L. T. A. moguls awake nights.

"I do not think Gene Mako can make the team this year, not for doubles, and certainly not for singles," the famous net coach said today.

"Don McNeill is a splendid young player, but he is not yet ready for Davis Cup competition.

"Riggs and Parker are the two smartest tennis players we have today. Frankie is playing his best tennis this season. In my opinion, he gave the best exhibition of his tennis life, on grass, against McNeill at Seabright."

Leonard, Coffin In N. H. Junior Final

LACONIA, N. H., Aug. 1 (AP)—Defending Champion Richard W. Leonard of Nashua and G. Carlton Coffin also of Nashua, gained the final round today in the New Hampshire junior golf championship tourney.

Coffin defeated Dave Hernandez of Laconia, 2 and 1, while Leonard bested C. A. Chellis, Jr., of Lebanon by the same score.

Ring Results

By the Associated Press

Dayton, O.—Buddy Knox, 188, Dayton, outpointed Al McCoy, 188, Boston (10).

Chicago—Billy Marquart, 136½, Wheaton, knocked out Johnny Rinaldi, 137½, New York (1).

Pittsburgh—Tiger Jack Fox, 183, spokane, Wash., knocked out George Hughes, 196, Pittsburgh (3).

Newark—Freddie (Red) Cochrane, 138, Elizabeth, N. J., outpointed Tony Martin, 145, Minneapolis (10).

Baltimore—Normont Quarles, 138, Hendersonville, N. C., outpointed Charley Barnes, 145, Johnstown, Pa. (10).

San Francisco—Larry Duchini, 158, Sacramento, Cal., outpointed Lee Morris, 154, Minneapolis (6).

Brooklyn—Al Reid, 128, New York, decisioned Yoshio Nakamura, 128½, Japan (8).

Brooklyn—Maxie Shapiro, 129, New York, kayoed Sammy Garcia 122½, Quincy, Mass. (3).

Philadelphia—Billy Fagana, 118½, Philadelphia, decisioned Sammy La Porte, 122½, Baltimore (10).

International News Photograph Service

COME, JOSEPHINE—Lou Ambers of Herkimer, N. Y., contender for the lightweight boxing title, pictured spinning the propeller of a plane, as he trains at Lake Carmel, N. Y. Ambers will fight Champion Henry Armstrong for the title at the Yankee Stadium on August 22.

M'FAYDEN ELECTED TO HURL FOR BEES

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 1—Danny MacFayden, who hasn't won a game in his last three starts, was to face the second place Cardinals here today.

The Cards are in for a tough session for the Somerville deacon is anxious to regain his stride and assure himself of a 1940 contract.

"Garry" Cooper was Manager Ray Blades' nomination and since this lad has won six and lost four he hopes to cut down the Reds' lead at the expense of the Bees. The Boston club is a spot away from the cellar but a winning streak will elevate them to the first division so close is the pennant race.

Baseball fans are conceding the Reds the flag at this stage of the game yet Blades of the Cards and Pie Traynor of the Pirates are hoping that the leaders will hit a bad streak to tighten up the contest.

The Bees as a result of their fighting spirit have done well so far on this road trip. To date they have played before 80,000 fans. The big noise on the Bees squad has been Max West who has bit three home runs driving in 12 runs.

Manager Stengel was much upset over the actions of the Pirates in Sunday's game and blames the umpiring for his reverses.

"Klem would have stopped the 'act' right away," declared Ol' Casey. "First, he would have warned the Pirate players, and if they had disregarded the warning, he would have slapped on heavy fines.

"If that method hadn't worked, Bill would have forfeited the game to the Bees, 9 to 0.

Table of Runs

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Teams	M	T	W	T	F	S	S/T
BOSTON		*1	9	7	7	6	3 | 6/38
Cleveland		*12	9	*1	0	3	2 | 28
Chicago		*1	7	13	12	1	*1 | 8/41
Detroit		*1	3	3	3	0	7 | 19/1
New York		*1	5	14	*1	2	*1 | 5/34
Philadelphia		*1	8	3	*1	3	8 | 5/32
St. Louis		*1	11	1	*11	4	4 | 4/34
Washington		*1	0	1	1	2	2 | 5/16

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Teams	M	T	W	T	F	S	S/T
BOSTON		*1	*1	9	7	3	7 | 29
Brooklyn		*11	2	1	3	7	4 | 30
Chicago		*1	7	10	3	3	2 | 28
Cincinnati		*1	3	*1	9	*12	1 | 4/43
New York		*1	8	0	4	4	5 | 22
Pittsburgh		*1	5	8	8	1	6 | 5/35
St. Louis		*1	3	10	9	4	3 | 10/39
Philadelphia		*1	4	4	9	*1	2 | 3/22

MAT RESULT

By the Associated Press

Camden, N. J.—George Ryan, 230, Philadelphia, defeated Chief Chewarki, 235, Guthrie, Okla., two falls out of three.

Bees, Red Sox Averages

Players.	AB	R	BH	HR	RBI	Avg.
aFinney, 1b-of	126	22	44	1	21	.367
Foxx, 1b	311	90	115	25	78	.363
Berg, c	3	1	1	0	0	.333
Williams, rf	350	64	113	16	85	.323
Doerr, 2b	310	53	99	9	36	.319
Cramer, cf	353	73	110	6	30	.312
Tabor, 3b	344	48	105	9	55	.305
Carey, 2b-ss	103	15	31	0	16	.301
Cronin, ss	332	64	97	12	69	.292
Rich, p	24	2	7	0	1	.292
Peacock, c	173	21	49	6	21	.283
Yesnik, lf	346	58	93	3	54	.268
Nonnenkamp, rf	24	3	6	0	1	.250
Ostermueller, p	26	0	6	0	4	.231
Auker, p	37	4	8	2	4	.216
Desautels, c	146	16	31	0	8	.212
Kayles, p	5	0	1	0	0	.200
Grove, p	44	3	8	1	5	.182
Berger, 3b-s	12	1	2	0	2	.167
Wilson, p	46	1	7	0	4	.152
Heving, p	26	2	3	0	0	.115
Dickman, p	22	1	1	0	0	.045
Galehouse, p	31	0	1	0	0	.032
Wade, p	7	0	0	0	0	.000

aBoston record.

PITCHERS' RECORDS

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Grove	10	2	.833
Ostermueller	6	2	.750
Dickman	6	2	.750
Heving	8	3	.727
Auker	7	5	.583
Rich	4	3	.571
Wilson	6	6	.500
Galehouse	6	6	.500
Wade	0	0	.000

Players	AB	R	BH	HR	RBI	Pct.
Sullivan, p	7	1	3	0	0	.429
Hassett, 1b-of	344	47	117	2	46	.340
Garms, 3b-of	340	55	112	2	32	.329
Cuccinello, 2b	194	27	61	2	28	.315
Simmons, lf	242	33	70	4	26	.289
Andrews, s	14	1	4	0	0	.286
West, of	271	35	77	12	56	.284
Miller, ss	293	34	78	4	33	.266
Warstler, ss-2b	218	20	54	0	15	.248
Cooney, cf	210	19	52	0	8	.248
Outlaw, of	91	9	23	0	3	.253
Erickson, p	25	0	6	0	0	.240
Majeski, 3b	169	11	40	2	18	.237
Lopez, c	286	24	64	6	29	.224
MacFayden, p	42	3	9	0	3	.214
Masi, c	39	3	8	0	5	.205
Lanning, p	25	1	5	0	0	.200
Turner, p	36	4	7	1	5	.194
Sisti, 2b-ss	31	4	6	0	1	.194
Shaffner, p	41	4	7	0	4	.171
Posedel, p	44	1	7	0	3	.159
Fette, p	57	9	9	0	3	.158
Frankhouse, p	5	1	0	0	0	.000

PITCHERS' RECORDS

	Won	Lost	P. C.
Fette	10	4	.714
Lanning	4	2	.667
Posedel	11	7	.611
Sullivan	2	2	.500
MacFayden	7	10	.412
Erickson	2	3	.400
Shaffner	5	6	.333
Turner	5	6	.333
Frankhouse	0	2	.000

GO GREYHOUND RACING

Daily Double WINDOW CLOSES 8:05 POST TIME 8:15

WONDERLAND Revere

Lights TONITE... WED. 8:15, WED. 8:45, WED. 8:45

Swifty SAYS:

"That Suwanee will certainly be a tough customer for the Rube to beat tonight. It shapes up as such a great race, folks, that I may turn around and watch. The Revere Downs race will be a dandy, too."

DIVER HUNTS BOY IN SHIP HULK

STORY ON PAGE 2

2¢

TREASURY: Aug. 1 (AP)
Balance 2 652 605 521
Receipts 24 686 087

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

The only Boston evening newspaper with direct wire services from Associated Press and International News Service

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RAIN SNOW CLOUDY

FULL LAST Q NEW FIRST Q

Train Robber Shot — Wounded John Waldon of Chicago is taken from train at Champaign, Ill., after he and companion were routed in $56,000 holdup of Illinois train. International News Photo

Salute!—Baby Mary Hill of Cambridge poses with father, Clarence, and World War Nurse Mary MacDonald at Disabled Vets' session here.

STORY ON PAGE 2

'Slayers to Die'—Gov. Saltonstall arrives back in Boston by plane from North Haven . . . rejects mercy pleas of Wallace Green and Walter St. Sauveur, doomed to die in chair tonight. Pilot is M. S. Hollidge. **STORY, 3**

Anybody's Battle—Mounted and foot police form ring about fighting striker and non-striker at general melee outside Fisher Body Plant, Cleveland. In the fierce riot 46 persons were injured and taken to hospital. International News Photo **STORY ON PAGE 5**